

# WARCRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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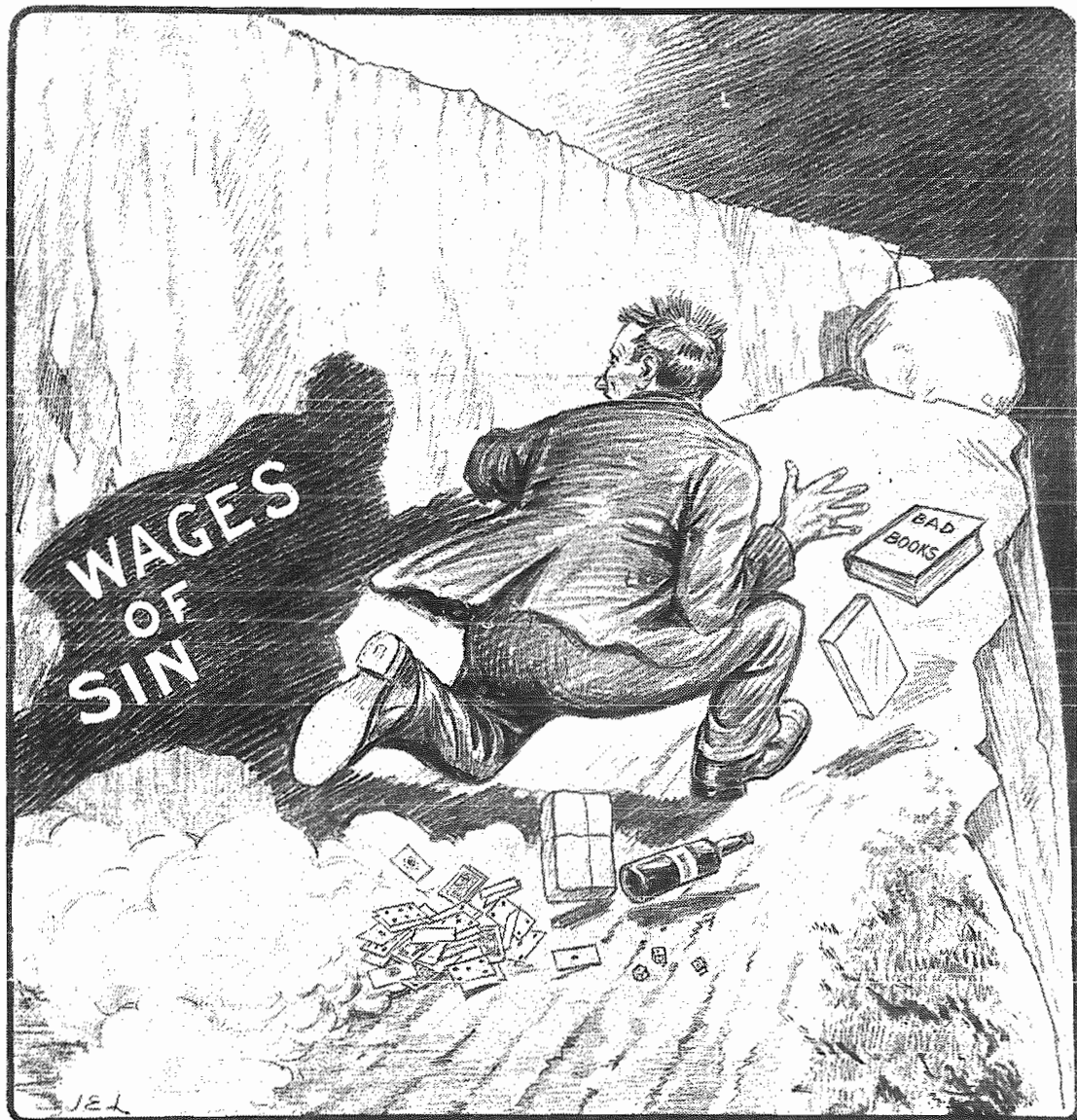
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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



"THE WICKED FLEE WHEN NO MAN PURSUETH."



# LIGHT from MANY LAMPS

## YOU OUGHT TO CARE FOR SINNERS

BY GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

"Son of man, I have made thee a watchman"—Ezekiel 3: 17.

COMRADE, you ought to care more about the poor sinners who are perishing in ignorance all around us. Let us remind you again and again that you must care for the souls of your neighbors and friends, or you will go to the Bar of God with their blood on your skirts. That would be awful. It must not be!

If you will look around you at the crowds in the Broad Way, and think about their sins and sorrows, their treatment of Jesus Christ, their quenching of the Spirit, and their coming doom, you must care. You cannot help it. It is not in human nature to do otherwise.

If far away from you, there were to be a big fire, or a terrible accident, in which a number of people perished, when the news arrived you would care sufficiently to break off your work, to hear and tell of the calamity. But if the accident were at your doors, or the fire were, say, in your own town, then you could not help but see it, and the havoc it was making, and then you would care and cry out, "What can I do? What can I do?"

So here, under your eyes, are the perishing multitudes. If you will only go out, and look, and consider, and take in the truth about their wickedness, and ingratitude, and danger, you must care for them, and if you care for them you must help them. You, as a professed follower of Christ, are called to the work of saving souls just as much as the Apostles were.

Does not your knowledge of their danger call you to help them?

Does not your ability to help them call you to do so?

Do not your heart's feelings urge you to save them?

Then why, oh! why do you not care more for them? Surely your caring or not caring for the Salvation of sinners is not a question of money? No, a thousand times, no! Then, whatever comes or whatever goes, from this hour you must, you will, care for souls more than you have done before! It is the way of joy for yourself.

## Perilous Days Writing Epistles

PAUL was conscious of perils to the faith of the Christians. In 2 Tim. 3: 1, he is warning Timothy of some of them. In those days the first and deadliest peril was that Christians might be scared out of their faith. Fear was in the air. It was a fear-haunted world. There was also the possibility that they might be shamed out of their faith. Ridicule is a powerful weapon. Sometimes ridicule makes cowards of otherwise brave souls. It may move those who are as adamant to threats of force. But the promise is, "He that believeth shall not be ashamed."

Other perils swiftly followed, and still they follow. Christ claims to be the only Saviour. The world would enroll Him among its saviours. The temptation was—and is—to deny Christ's pre-eminence, to speak of Him as "that matchless man," to apply to Him any number of other titles of distinction, but all lacking recognition of Deity. Presently came attacks of philosophy and theosophy, occultism, pseudo-gospels made up of one part truth and three parts error. Furious debates ensued. Doctrines began to be declared and defined. Then the danger was that Christians might lose sight of Christ in the very dust of controversy. Such were perils to the early faith. Some of these remain. Fear may not greatly effect us, but often ridicule does. Certainly, there are crowds which rob Christ of His unique glory. Then there are more subtle and insidious perils—the peril of an inactive faith, and the peril of a non-social faith. So we must be vigilant. We must know our Scriptures and above all else, we must keep our Christian experience up-to-date.

"Ye are our epistle, written in our hearts, known and read of all men; Forasmuch as ye are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ, ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God" (II. Cor. 3: 2-3).

To read biography is the most fascinating way to read history. Life, not dates or events, is vital. All history, in the last analysis, is a movement of life. So, also religion is most interesting and real in terms of life rather than of doctrine. It was inevitable that lives of Christ should be written.

Every one of us is writing his life of Christ. Shepard of Aintab wrote it in the sacrificial ministry of a Christian physician. A Wellesley girl wrote it when she went to Turkey, "to show the girls there how a Christian girl could live." Dr. (Brigadier) Wille wrote it when he left his home in Denmark to work among Java's unfortunate. A city missionary visitor wrote it so that a boy in the home who she called, asked, "Be you Gods wife?" Every woman whose hand soothes a brow hot with fever, every man who lifts a brother man, every one whose gifts serve humanity—all these are kin of Jesus. What part of the life of Christ are you writing to-day? It is a serious thing to realize the time will come when there can be no change, when we must say with Pilate: "What I have written, I have written!" Will you write to-day something more about His sympathy, about His love, His helpfulness, and His joy, so that "he who runs may read?"

## "Thyself Reveal"

ENGAGED in the peaceful pursuit of guarding a sleeping babe one recent evening, Ensign Alfred Keith took the opportunity of "tuning in" on an amateur "set" in an endeavor to secure some of the "wave sounds" which abound in the upper air. The fire on the hearth crackled; otherwise there was an atmosphere of quiet. The peaceful surroundings and the consciousness of the nearness of God, caused him in silent praise, to again reconsecrate his life to Him. The music stopped. He became very much alive to the things of earth, yet certain thoughts continued to follow one another through his mind. He sorted them out as best he could and the following words shaped themselves into verse:—

Saviour Thyself reveal, and with Thy nature seal  
Our hearts desire.  
Oh, fill us with Thy love, and strength give from above.  
Come Spirit, as a flood, our hearts inspire.

I would Thy voice obey, and ever with Thee stay—  
And wield the sword.  
Help me to fight and pray, and walk the narrow way—  
Urged by the Heavenly ray, to service, Lord.

In praise to Thee we sing; an offering Lord we bring;  
Our lives we yield.  
More like Thee we would grow; Thy goodness in us show;  
That all the world may know—Thy will revealed.  
(The verses can be sung to the tune "My faith looks up to Thee.")

## WORTH REMEMBERING

To-day unsullied comes to thee, new-born;  
To-morrow is not thine.  
The sun may cease to shine  
For thee, ere earth shall meet its morn.

God is love, light, and life.

## "All Things Well"

THE Jewish Talmud says that Rabbi Akiba, when once journeying, had with him a rooster, an ass, and a lamp. At nightfall he sought shelter in a village, but was refused hospitality. "All that God does is well," he said, and proceeded to the forest. There he lit the lamp, but the wind would not suffer it to burn. "All that God does is well," he repeated. The ass then escaped and was quickly devoured by wild beasts, and even to this he made the same pious response. Then the fowl flew away, without eliciting so much as a murmur from his lips. But in the morning he perceived that the enemy's troops had passed that way, the village was destroyed, and he owed his own safety to the darkness and silence. If the lamp had burned, or if the ass had brayed, or if the rooster had crowed, he would have been instantly killed.

## I Am That I Am

HE doth not say, I AM their light, their guide, their strength, or tower, but only I AM. He sets, as it were, His hand to a blank cheque, and His people may write under it what they please, that is good for them. As if He should say, Are they weak? I AM strength. Are they poor? I AM riches. Are they in trouble? I AM comfort. Are they sick? I AM health. Are they dying? I AM life. Have they nothing? I AM all things. I AM wisdom and power. I AM justice and mercy. I AM grace and goodness. I AM glory, beauty, holiness, eminency, supereminency, perfection, all-sufficiency, eternity. Jehovah, I AM. Whatsoever is amiable in itself or desirable unto them, that I AM. Whatsoever is pure and holy, whatsoever is great and pleasant, whatsoever is good, or needful to make men happy, that I AM.

# SPEAKING FOR CHRIST

## OUR DUTY INDIVIDUALLY AS SALVATIONISTS IN THE "WIN ANOTHER" CAMPAIGN AS OUTLINED IN "MESSAGES TO SOLDIERS"

**T**HERE are a great many people on earth, and a growing number in Heaven, who have been converted through some personal word spoken by the lovers of Jesus at unexpected times and in unusual places.

The opportunities for this kind of usefulness are so numerous that they cannot be counted. They come to us every day, and to most of us many times a day. But, alas! how often they come and go unnoted and unimproved! This should not be. I want to ask you to take advantage of them.

I want you to feel that if you wear our blessed uniform, or in any other way signify that you belong to The Army, people expect you to say something to them about eternal things.

In many cases your neglect of what appears to be a duty may cause some surprise, and even lead those who witness it to set you down as insincere, or as only half believing the great truths on which The Army lays so great a stress.

Of course, opportunities will ever be occurring to you to speak to the members of your own family about their spiritual interests. But it is not those opportunities to which, at this moment, I refer, important as they may be. Neither am I asking you to avail yourselves of every chance of speaking to your comrades on these subjects. I am asking for something more than this. I am urging you to seize every opportunity of putting in your word for Salvation with the ungodly people around you.

Now some of you will say, "I cannot do that sort of thing. I never could. I do not like it." Perhaps not. But just wait a bit. I shall hope to show you not only that you can do this kind of work, but how you may find pleasure in doing it.

In order to do this, I recommend you to—

1. Make up your mind to speak about God's will to the first stranger that crosses your path after reading this message. Do not think it absolutely necessary to decide beforehand what you shall say. The Holy Spirit will supply you with words, and bless you in speaking.

2. Keep a sharp lookout for opportunities as they arise. Again, I say, God will guide you. But wherever there is a chance, strive to make the most of it. Oh, how often these chances come and go unimproved!

Do we not often reproach ourselves for having let such opportunities slip? "Why did I not speak about his soul to that man with whom I had the chat?" Or, "Why did I not drop a word to that woman whom I spoke to on some other matter?"

BY THE ARMY FOUNDER

Sometimes those to whom God has given us the chance of speaking are suddenly stricken down, and pass

away. Then in bitterness of heart we say: "Oh, why did I not utter a word of warning when the chance was mine? Now they are gone beyond my reach forever!" Perhaps God, on the Judgment Day will echo that question "Why?" Therefore, be watchful.

3. In speaking to strangers, be careful not to give needless offence. Speak kindly and gently, and with all due courtesy and respect, and you will be surprised how far you can go without creating ill feeling. Should any one ever be offended, you must apologize.

4. Be sure and deal faithfully when you do speak. In many cases you can create interest by relating something of your own experience. Testimony is a wonderful

thing, and, when given modestly, with faith in God, generally moves the hearts of those who hear it.

5. Do not be discouraged if your words are rejected, or received with scorn, or, it may be, cast back in your teeth with sneers or curses. You can remember that this was the experience of your Lord, and that it is no proof that you have not said the right thing, and that it may not have the desired effect.

It is not you who do the work, but the truth you speak. Unknown to you, the heaven you have imparted may be working in the heart you have approached, and the seed you have sown may be destined to bring forth precious fruit.

6. But now I want to ask, Why any unwillingness to speak upon a subject of such thrilling and infinite importance, after the fashion I have described?

Well, the first reason may be traced to custom. Religious people do not generally discuss their religion in public; anyway, they do not very often describe their own experience. God and His services are, they consider, only to be referred to on particular occasions, and in what are called sacred places.

To speak of the love of Christ, the value of the soul, the forgiveness of sins, and the hope of Heaven, would be regarded by many professing Christian people as being bad form, if not next door to profanity.

Now, many Salvationists have, no doubt, been influenced by the professing Christians around them, and have fallen into some of their customs. But when customs are bad we must break away from them.

We, at any rate, cannot allow the crowds at our doors to transgress the laws of God, to trample under foot His mercy, and to perish without a word of warning. To speak to them as I have advocated is our duty.

### GOLDEN TOUCH OF THE ACTUAL

Are you living in luxury and ease while men and women are starving and dying about you?

Are you doing nothing while the multitude is slipping down to Hell?

Touch God, get into The Army and then go and touch the people.

If you have missed all this you have missed the golden touch of the actual, for there is nothing sweeter on earth.

The poor need help; the sick need visiting; the prisoners need advice; the bereaved need comfort, and all need Salvation.

The harvest is ripe and God is calling for reapers. Will you go?

If you can't go, pray for God to send others. If you can go, go yourself.

Go and touch the people with your prayers, love, smiles, sympathy, help and Salvation.

They will love, encourage, pray for and help you in your service for God.

Go and God will give you a hundred-fold here and eternal life hereafter.



## THRILLING NIGHT ENROLMENT

Of St. Kitts Salvationists—Leper Patients on the Gibraltar of the West Indies Kneel at the Mercy-seat.

### Progressing in Brazil

Police Official Kneels in Open-Air Ring and Claims Forgiveness of Sins.

NOTWITHSTANDING the difficulties akin to Salvation warfare everywhere, and of which Brazil has its share, we are glad to report that progress is being made. Operations have recently been extended to the city of Sao Paulo, the capital of a productive and healthy state and the chief centre of the Brazilian coffee trade. No small effort was required to find a Hall at this important centre, but after many months of search a useful building was secured in a populous locality, and the Territorial Commander conducted the first Meetings. Adjutant and Lieut. Sjodin have been selected to command the new Corps. Our Comrades were privileged to open the first Corps in Rio de Janeiro and, at their farewell Meeting it was an impressive sight to behold a number of families—all fatherless—praising God for the manifold blessings they had received as a result of the Army's advent into their city.

Lieut. Colonel Mische has recently visited every Corps and Outpost in the Territory, conducting Meetings at each place with inspiring results. The gatherings were seasons of rich blessing, and the congregations, from the standpoint of interest and numbers, were a source of encouragement to the Colonel. There were many seekers at the mercy-seat.

An Officer, in Rio, recently approached a total stranger in the interests of The Army's work. The gentleman readily promised financial assistance, and then informed the Officer that he was from the city of Nottingham, England, and that his grandfather was a member of the William Booth. The donor expressed himself as being proud indeed to bear the same name as The Army's illustrious Founder.

A German lady, who subscribes to the Corps, appealed to the Officer to find her a good housekeeper. The following Sunday, a man and wife came into the Hall. They were now in search of work and had turned again to The Army for assistance. The Officer sent them to the German lady who engaged the wife as a housekeeper, and she also found steady employment for the husband, much to their delight.

DURING his Salvation campaign in the West Indies Colonel J. Allister Smith visited among other places the Leeward Islands, where he conducted Meetings, visited Army friends, and saw a large number of seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat.

The most thrilling of all the Meetings was that held at night on the lovely island of St. Kitts. Describing the scene, Major Alec Noble, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, says:

"The night program stirred the town. The enthusiasm as the lantern illuminated procession wended its way through the principal streets was immense, and attracted hun-

drade having sung 'Guide, me, O Thou great Jehovah,' the Colonel appealed for decisions, the penitential form was brought into use, and in the faint light of the moon, from various directions individuals pushed their way through the vast crowd, and kneeling at the mercy-seat sought Salvation.

"The great coco-nut trees, standing like sentinels pointing to heaven, the subdued light of the moon, the flickering torches, and kneeling penitents, made up a scene which will not readily be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The Meeting closed by the singing of The Salvation Army Doxology, 'Praise God, I'm saved. All's well. He sets me free.'"

On the following day the Colonel and the Major visited the leper asylum on the famous Brimstone Hills, known as the Gibraltar of the West Indies."

"The lepers," says the Major, "were in various stages of disease. Nearly all ages were represented. Young people of fifteen to old men and women of sixty. Some were sewing, some washing, and others knitting with what remained of their hands. What a Meeting it was! Over one hundred listened to the message of Calvary love, and joined in the singing. One of the choruses the Colonel taught them, 'Underneath are the everlasting arms,' was soon learned, and was taken up and sung heartily. The Colonel read the Bible story of the lepers who were cleansed, and six seekers knelt at the penitential-form. We left feeling God had, indeed, been with us."

"The Open-Air Meeting on Saturday," continues the Major, "was remarkable for attendance and attention. One man knelt at the drum-head and claimed Salvation. On Sunday morning, twenty-five Comrades rose unitedly in the Holiness Meeting and came to the penitential-form. The afternoon was devoted to an Open-Air bombardment on the Pond Pasture. There were 500 listeners, two of whom were saved at the drum-head. At night fourteen further souls surrendered. The outdoor attacks amongst the fisher folk in the bay, and in the various villages, were all blessed by penitents at the drum-head. A remarkable outpouring was witnessed in the Soldiers' Meeting conducted by the Colonel, when forty-nine Comrades came to the mercy-seat, and three volunteered for Officership."

During his stay on the island the Colonel conducted another Holiness Meeting, during which thirty Comrades sought the Blessing; presided over a floral service given by the young people, which resulted in twenty surrenders; and spoke on "The International Work of The Army" at a crowded town's Meeting, presided over by the Hon. E. J. Shelford.

On the island of Dominica the Colonel inspected the children of The Army's Day School, and conducted Meetings, which yielded twenty-four seekers.

At the Panama City Corps, which is attached to the West Indies Territory, there is a Corps Cadet Brigade of thirty members. In addition to doing excellently with their monthly lessons, they are champion Open-Air fighters and revel in leading winners to God.

## B-R-E-V-I-T-I-E-S

IN the Scottish Sub-Territory there are 1,100 Corps Cadets; 170 Candidates; 2,417 Life-Saving Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams; 2,392 Bandsmen (Senior and Junior); 111 Songster Brigades and Singing Companies, and 5,587 Local Officers.

At 712 Meetings held in one month in the British Men's Social institutions, no fewer than 48,912 men attended, and of this number 485 sought Salvation.

An "Unemployment Column" has been commenced in "The Life-Saving Scout and Guard" magazine.

The Comrades of the Star Hall, Manchester, on a recent Sunday afternoon raided a gambling school, and twenty men, two of whom attended the night Meeting, were personally dealt with. A four hours' battle at night yielded thirty-four prisoners.

The Chicago Staff Band on a recent Sunday afternoon played to more than 1,200 students and received great praise from the college musical director and his departmental associates.

In Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, South America, The Army has two Corps, a Children's Home and a School.

A Local Officer of Sweden, by his unceasing energy and toil, has inaugurated what they term a "One by One" soul-saving method that is bearing remarkable fruit. Converts who are mostly saved drunkards, on Saturday afternoons, go searching for their old mates and invite them to the Meetings. The captures have all been linked up with "The War Cry" Brigade, and are doing well.

At Ballmacreath Corps, Australia, the Comrades have inaugurated what they term a "One by One" soul-saving method that is bearing remarkable fruit. Converts who are mostly saved drunkards, on Saturday afternoons, go searching for their old mates and invite them to the Meetings. The captures have all been linked up with "The War Cry" Brigade, and are doing well.

drods of people to the Open-Air Meeting place. Soon nearly 1,000 voices were united in singing the grand old song, 'Jesus, the Name high over all.' Above us the moon tried unsuccessfully to shine through the clouds; the light, however, was just sufficient, and it was a wonderfully moving scene when the Colonel enfolded thirteen Soldiers. His explanation of what Soldiership involved being listened to with keen interest by the crowd. The Songster

### Korean Campaign Seekers

Policeman and Wife Among Captures—Crowded Buildings—New Hall Opened

FROM various centres in the Korean Territory comes encouraging news of soul-saving. At one Corps, in the Chulla Region, during a four days' campaign, fifty-three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat and fifteen Soldiers and Recruits were enrolled. Five villages were invaded by the enthusiastic Soldiers. Twenty-four captures were also made at Sam Yong Ni, where great crowds gathered for the various Meetings.

Staff-Captain Gay recently visited ten different centres in the Choon Chong Region, and among the seekers in one village was the policeman and his wife.

At an Outpost, in the Korean Section, where the headman has professed conversion, seven new Soldiers have been added to the fighting force. The Hall, at Il Yong Ni, has been enlarged, the cost being borne entirely by the villagers, who pack the building for every Meeting.

During a tour in the Tai Ku Region, Lieut. Commissioner Paistra visited Tai Ku, where he was cordially received by the Provincial Governor, who showed keen interest in The Army's work. On his way to Won Dang Dong, where ten souls surrendered, the Commissioner was "waylaid" by the roadside by little bands of Salvationists from nearby Corps, to whom he gave a few encouraging words. At every Corps visited in the Yung Dok Region the Halls proved too small to accommodate the crowds, so that while the women filled the buildings, the men listening outside, the Commissioner conducted the Meeting from a position that all could see and hear. The final call was at Ko Pyung Ni, where a new Hall was opened.

### Swedish Scouts

Give Striking Demonstration of Activity on National Day

TO the accompaniment of flashing torches, waving banners, and "singing" music, Life-Saving Scouts, Guards, and Chums, drawn from Stockholm and the suburbs, gathered before a big crowd of people in Kungstradgarden to celebrate Gustaf-Adolf's day, one of the greatest days in Swedish history. The program, given by the young people, was short and simple, but very effective, and at the close they took part in the torchlight march to the Temple, where the National Young People's Secretary, Lieut. Colonel Assarsson, conducted a well-attended Young People's Meeting.

Young People's Sergeants-Major, from all parts of the country, to the number of about sixty, recently met Commissioner Mitchell for Councils. The proceedings opened on the Saturday night with a Young People's Demonstration in the Temple, conducted by the Commissioner. Several Sergeants-Major gave their testimonials. Sunday was devoted to very helpful private gatherings.

## Experience Before Education

It is of Far Greater Importance to Claim that which is Offered than to Argue

"A YOUNG man who had never been inside a place of worship before, and had, moreover, never seen the inside of a Bible, was attracted by an Open-Air Meeting, went to the Hall and professed conversion. He is now witnessing for Christ in Open-air Meetings."

The fact that this message comes from San Jose only serves to emphasize the universality of The Army's belief in the supreme value of experience. It has been said that the plain man has neither time nor desire to grasp the mysteries of the Atonement, and, doubtless, many have ceased to seek for consolation in religion because of their failure to understand doctrinal arguments. We believe that it is of far greater importance to claim that which is offered than to be able to state why and how the offer is made, and this belief gives Salvationists the courage to expect the utterly ignorant to experience God vividly enough to speak to Him.

The man from San Jose does not know where, in the Bible, the Gospels can be found, but because he believes the Bible promise that "whosoever asks shall receive, he comes into the possession of an experience which enables him to state, in his own imperfect way, the fundamental necessities of Salvation, and to describe its effects upon him.

This, doubtless, leads to some quaint methods of expression, for the Convert has stepped into a new world without being conversant with its language. The north country man, for instance, who prayed, "O Lord, I feel so happy I could—lick a hole in the drum," caused considerable amusement, and yet we venture to believe that such an offering of thanksgiving was as acceptable to God, who measures all service by motive, as the rounded periods of some master rhetorician. Moreover, such an expression was understood by the drunken pals of this man, far more readily than would have been the flowery language of the pulpitier.

The all-important thing is that some great change had taken place in the heart. The Holy Spirit is not slow in teaching the will of the Father, when the vital adjustment has been made which enables the new Convert to follow that Will.

Our Montreal Police Court Department reports that during the past month two hundred and twenty-three interviews have been given prisoners, and a large proportion have been turned over to The Army's care. Sixty-nine ex-prisoners have received meals and thirty-two are accommodated with beds. Twenty-six pieces of clothing have been given. In the four jail meetings held, two hundred and thirty-seven attended and fifty-seven requested prayer.

# OUR ACADEMY OF WORTHIES

## DANFORTH LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

EFFICIENT LEADERS DIRECT MEMBERS OF PATROLS IN CHARACTER-BUILDING WORK

DANFORTH, or to use the official cognomen, the 1st Toronto troop, was the initial Life-Saving Scout troop to be organized in Toronto.

Since its inception in 1916 the troop has experienced the usual vicissitudes; it has had its gains and losses, its joys and sorrows, its triumphs and defeats, and after eight years of fighting the troop emerges well-ordered, well established, self-poised, confident and capable, the pride of Danforth Corps, a credit to the Life-Saving Scout Organization.

Although not numerically as strong as it has been, having lost at least a dozen members through transfers and removals, the troop is at present in a most healthy condition. The Patrol Leaders and Instructors are well informed and energetic—most of them grew up with the troop—and the weekly parades are exceptionally well attended. It is not uncommon to have every member present, as was the case when the flashlight photo was taken, and seldom are there more than two absent.

During the past two years members of the troop have been especially active. They have taken a prominent part in all the united Demonstrations, have put on displays at various Corps to aid other troops and have

who is explaining the mysteries of knot-tying. In the main Hall some-where signalling is in progress, while a group of beginners are in still another room listening to details of Beginner's Tests.

At the close of this period the patrols unite for a jolly game together, after which the "Fall in" is sounded once more. In the closing exercises the leaders speak a few words of judicious counsel, and make announcement for future events, which usually include the Saturday afternoon hike, and then parade is dismissed. The older Scouts, however, remain, and in a few minutes they are into "gym togs," each sharing in a workout on the mats and pyramid building. This "gym" work is a new departure under

the leadership of Instructor A. Cameron. Judging, however, by the proficiency already attained, some of the older Scout "gym" classes had better look to their laurels.

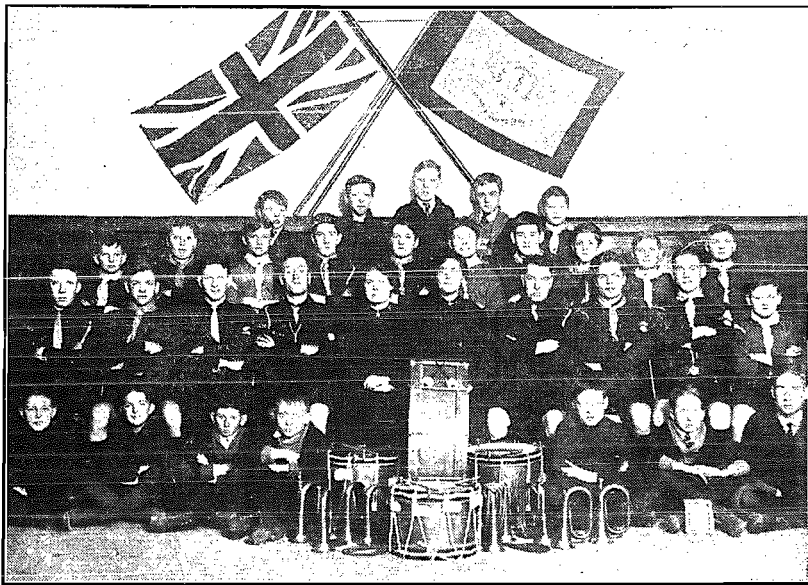
It is gratifying to be able to add that success in character building is attested by the fact that quite a number of the Scouts have made the decision of decisions—they have come out for Christ. Some are entering the Young People's Band now being inaugurated, while several more have become enrolled as Senior Soldiers and will soon be receiving commissions for the Senior Band.

A word concerning the worthies who are in charge of this thriving branch, Scout Chaplain Britten put in many months of "foundation work" when the reputation of the

troop was not as enviable as it is at present, with seemingly little returns, but to-day he is reaping golden profits from his patient labor.

The present Leader, F. W. Robinson is a tower of strength in the Young People's activities of the Corps, being also the Young Men's Bible Class Leader. His ingenious mind is constantly providing novel methods for interesting and helping the Scouts, and with his assistance he gives a prodigious amount of time and energy for the upbuilding of their characters.

All honor to the splendid young men who devote time and talents to the tasks of our Organization, and to others who while not definitely associated with The Army, are keen on mental, moral, and physical development along the lines embraced and furthered by the Life-Saving Scout department of The Salvation Army.



Ensign Jones, Captain Huffman, Leader Robinson and the splendid Troop of Life-Saving Scouts attached to the Danforth Corps, Toronto, Ont.

pulled off some very successful events at Danforth. In this connection the Demonstration entitled, "A Day at Camp," given at Byng Avenue and West Toronto Corps and the "Handicrafts Exhibition," held at Danforth, stand out as veritable triumphs.

Excellent as is the work of the troop's members in these public events, the real life of them does not consist of such displays. The Life-Saving Scouts of Danforth are seen at their best on their own regular weekly parade nights. Let us, in imagination, visit the troop at its regular parade, and we shall see characters in the making—being fashioned on truly religious principles in the mould of high resolve and noble endeavor. At 7:30 p.m. as we enter, the Bugle Band is fouling up for practice. Instructor P. Ibbotson is in charge and for nearly half an hour the hall echoes to the inspiring blare of bugles and roar of drums. By 8:00 p.m. the Bugle Band has ceased and the Troop Bugler is sounding the "Fall in." In a moment, the Patrol Leaders have their patrols lined up in orderly array and all "standing at ease," awaiting the opening ceremony. This is brief, but serious and impressive, and is followed by the inspection of the troop. Keen interest is taken in this, as marks are awarded for smartness, cleanliness and "esprit de corps" form the basis of the Inter-patrol contest. Next comes the "study period"—each Patrol under the instruction of its own Patrol Leader—Danforth Patrol Leaders are no mere figure heads—they lead their patrols. In one room a patrol is seated in front of the blackboard upon which the Patrol Leader is illustrating a talk on elementary astronomy. In another a patrol is grouped around the leader



# Contributed Messages

## WINNING SOULS ONE BY ONE

By COLONEL JAMES COOKE



### What the FOUNDER

Has to say concerning WORK, in his Book

"Religion for Everyday"

WORK is a good thing. To be unemployed is generally counted an evil—anyway, it is so in the case of a poor man; but, it seems to me, that the obligation to be engaged in some honorable and useful kind of labor, is as truly devolved upon the rich as upon the poor, perhaps more so. Work is necessary to the well-being of men and women of every class, everywhere. To be voluntarily idle, in any rank or condition of life, is to be a curse to others and to be accursed yourself.

All the living creatures on the earth, or in the waters, work. They have to hunt for their food; in many instances to construct their homes; and, in every case, to defend themselves against their enemies; and very hard work at times they find it. All the best, greatest, and most useful men and women who have ever lived, in this world, have been untiring workers. They would not have been eminent in character, position, or achievement without unceasing toil. They have risen early, sat up late, redeemed the moments, beguiled the time necessary for sleep and food and the ordinary demands of life.

I have ever found work to be good in my own experience. It has been a means of grace to my soul, an un-failing recreation to my mind, and a perennial source of satisfaction and comfort to my heart. The more I do, the more I want to do; and the more I am able to do, the more I see needs to be done.

Whosoever would prosper in every respect for this world and the next, must give themselves up for the doing of some kind of profitable work, and that with their might.

Now it is not only important that you should work, but equally important that you should do good work—that is, work that is right and useful. Work that is pleasing to your Lord and profitable to your fellow-men.

A Salvationist should be on his guard against trades that are dangerous to health, or not absolutely destructive of life. But there is another danger, more serious still, concerning which I must warn you. There are many occupations in which it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to keep a good conscience. I need not counsel you to leave these severely alone. Your own conscience will tell you what you ought to do.

From "Religion for Every Day." By the Founder. Can be purchased at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

### HOW TO BE SAVED

Admit the truth about yourself.  
Express sorrow for your sins.  
Repent—that means, turn from sin to God.

Christ paid your debt—trust His atoning sacrifice.

MORE than ever do I see that God's great plan for winning souls is by individual effort—first, generally speaking, by prayer, much prayer, for some one in particular, and then by the spoken or written word.

In James 5: 16 we read, in the beautiful French translation, "The fervent prayer of the righteous has a great power." James spoke of the power of prayer to deliver the oppressed spirit, the sick body, and the repentant sinner who seeks deliverance but knows not how to find it, and then he gave the story of Elijah, who by his prayers prepared a nation to repent, which it did after one meeting. Well may we cry with the Apostles, "Lord, teach us to pray!" We can talk, we can sing and play, but can we win souls? There lie the test of our power!

For many years I have prayed for individuals almost daily. Being a considerable traveler I once thought I could not maintain a daily prayer list, as it would be too long. About twelve years ago when I urging prayer for individuals at an Officers' Meeting in Nimes, I made that excuse for myself; but God showed me that I should write down the names He gave me. From that time I have gone on those lines.

During our first visit to Belgium in 1909, my wife and I were greatly concerned about the husband of a Comrade. He was deeply convicted, but fear because of his business held him back from yielding to God. We continued to pray. On future visits to the country I found he had sunk very low in sin, but I did not cease to intercede, and right through the war I prayed, although often thinking that the man had been killed. On Sunday morning after the armistice this man came saying his wife was ill, and asking that prayer might be offered for her. He attended the Meeting because of this request.

The same morning I had arranged to dedicate the child of a convert of my first visit. I spoke of my joy to dedicate the first child of that convert, and added, "And here is my dear friend for whom I have prayed almost daily for ten years. This morning I believe he will give his heart to God. Come, my friend," I added, and he came and was blessedly converted. His wife told me recently that he has given splendid proof of conversion.

This way of refusing to be anxious about things, but taking them at once to God, in the name of Jesus, with thanksgiving for past mercies, is a sure way of being kept in, and being kept by, the peace of God. What is your habit? To worry first and pray after? Try the opposite way—pray first; and if God fails you—which He cannot do if you pray aright—you will have reason to worry!

A girl who loved The Army, but because of her restless spirit had caused as much trouble, asked me to try to win her father. Prayer and efforts were rewarded, and to-day he is in Heaven. After his death this girl quarreled with the rest of the family, and left them, making her mother very sad, but we prayed on. She fell very ill, and was glad to return to her mother to be nursed. Her sufferings were great and her heart was rebellious, but we continued to pray. At length the stubborn will was yielded, and a great peace came. She is now in Glory with her father.

I should like to see in every Corps a one-by-one Company, under the direction of a Sergeant, who would arrange to meet once every week or month to pray over the souls in whom they were especially interested, and then for others whose names were given or sent to them by other Conrades. Opportunities for testimonies to answered prayers should be given, and a message of inspiration left for every one present. Naturally the Officer would preside from time to time.

After six months, when one looks back to see the progress made in a Corps, it is often disappointing to those who passionately love souls to find how comparatively few are the new cases of Sanctification and Salvation among the children and adults, all because our beloved Officers and Soldiers have not practised sufficiently the old-fashioned, but effective method of agonizing in prayer for the ones, and following down their prayers. All Officers, and most of our Soldiers, believe profoundly in this method, and many commence to try it, but fewer have the faith to persevere. It is one of the most joyful acts in the world to pray, but it is also one which not only calls for much effort, but often produces agony of soul. However, pray, pray, pray.



### PROVERBS

#### WHICH SOLOMON DID NOT WRITE

THE man who does not make the business in which he is engaged a part of his religion does not serve God.

It is not reading or writing that is the great qualification for preaching Christ; it is knowing and seeing.

Whatever a man really believes is just as certain to control his practice as that the will governs the conduct.

No man has a right to say to us, when we reprove him for his sin, that it is none of our business to meddle with him.

Nothing will be shown up at the Last Day more than the oceans of crocodile tears that have been shed by professed penitents.

The real child of God manifests towards sinners a mingled feeling of abhorrence and compassion, of indignation against his sins, and pity for his person.

There are certain laws which govern success in the kingdom of grace as well as in the kingdom of nature, and you must study these laws and adapt yourselves to them.

God does not arbitrarily withdraw himself from His people. If He does withdraw, depend upon it there is something in the temple offensive to Him, something with which He will not dwell.

The best way for anyone to know how much he ought to aspire after Holiness is to consider, not how much will make his present life easy, but to ask himself how much he thinks will make him easy at the hour of death.

Many people think that following Christ means following Him to Heaven and that is the most comfortable way possible, whereas the true idea is that of following Him into paths of sorrow and suffering, and doing just as He did.

The true penitent hates sin.

God is either first, or He is nowhere with us.

God has always good reasons for what He does.

Nothing is more irksome to the unconverted than intercourse with real saints.

A man is always most easily excited on that subject which lies nearest his heart.

God has so constituted the mind that it must necessarily do homage to virtue.

The real revival spirit is a spirit of agonizing desires and prayer for sinners.

## MAKE Yourself Understood

By Colonel Brengle

IF instead of talking simply about Heaven and Hell, about the many-mantled house of the Father and the bottomless pit, with its undying worm and quenchless fire, I had talked with a show of learning about "the restitution of all things"; had expounded the meaning of the Greek words for Eternity; had looked every grave while speaking of the deep gloom that shrouds the future, and how this heavy gloom is dimly lighted or intensified by the conflicting eschatological views and doctrines of philosophers and theologians—that would have been "profound"—"profound" as a mud-puddle three-quarters of an inch deep, the bottom of which was lost to view!

Is not the story of the Prodigal Son profound! It is not a mud-puddle of big words and windy, labored arguments that perplex and bewilder hungry hearts and struggling souls. It is a deep, clear sea in whose transparent depth we see mirrored the forgiving love of the Father for the wayward and sinful child.

Is not the story of the shepherd leaving the ninety and nine and going out to seek the lost sheep profound? Is it not a mud-puddle of metaphysical subtleties. It is another transparent sea, in which is reflected the blessed Lord seeking you and me.

Let us study to tell the truth so plainly that humble people shall not gape at us in wondering bewilderment, but that "wayfaring men, though fools," shall understand and be made glad.

## What Can I Do to

### Please Jesus To-day?

By Commissioner Booth-Tucker

What can I do to please Jesus TO-DAY?

What little gift at His feet can I lay? What would He like best? Now let me reflect!

Is there some duty I sometimes neglect?

Lord of my life, Oh, what dost Thou desire?

Fan Thou the spark till it burns as a fire.

Show me just now what this day I can do.

Then give me grace that will carry me through.

Is there a burden at home I may lift?

Is there a letter, a word, or a gift?

If it is only by look or by smile, Let me help somebody over a stile!

Is it some word that for Thee I should speak?

Is there some perishing sheep I should seek?

Help me to listen, to see and obey.

Then let me do it, to please Thee TO-DAY!

## ARROWHEADS

Life without toil would be without triumph.

Golden deeds do not rise from gold-loving hearts.

Social Salvation must have spiritual foundations.

A very light fade may lead a man to a very dark fate.

There is no force in the fire that is nothing but feeling.

The religion that does not make right cannot be right.

## DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER

### MEETINGS IN ST. JOHN DIVISION YIELD OVER EIGHT HUNDRED SEEKERS — PROPERTIES RECEIVE ATTENTION —

### HOME LEAGUE ORGANIZED—PROMISING APPLICANTS

#### FOR THE TRAINING GARRISON

HAVING spent the greater part of the past year in the Halifax Division, one feels rather reluctant to venture an article upon the work of another Officer. This reticence is not born of a feeling that there is nothing to say, for the St. John Division is worthy of any space that may be allowed to it, and of a much better description of its many Salvation Army activities than the pen of your humble servant is capable of giving it.

In the early part of last September, Major Burton, the present Divisional Commander, arrived in St. John, to take charge of the Division and simultaneously Adjutant Wright was appointed as Divisional Young People's Secretary. The installation services

and it was a means of great blessing to the young people. Sixty-five consecrated their lives for service, some of whom are now accepted Corps Cadets, and others are Candidates.

The Christmas effort has been of a far-reaching nature and much cheer was brought to needy people in St. John City. One hundred and twenty substantial Christmas dinners were supplied to men in the city jail and also those who lodge at the Men's Metropole. The inmates of the Evangeline Hospital were given a Christmas Dinner and a Christmas tree was provided at No. 1 Citadel for two hundred and seventy-five poor children, all under the age of fourteen. Each child received an article of warm (new) clothing and a bag containing candy, nuts, oranges, etc. The League of Mercy members, under the direction of Mrs. Major Burton, visited the St. John County Hospital, Municipal Home, the Home for Incurables and the Military Hospital, distributing over four hundred bags of candy, nuts and fruit. This period of cheer and good will was in operation in many of the Corps throughout the Division.

During the year, six hundred and four Seniors and two hundred and sixteen young people have knelt at the mercy-seat. After losses from all sources, including transfers, the Rolls show an increase of fifty-two Senior Soldiers and seventeen Junior Soldiers.

Seven Cadets entered the Training Garrison last session from this Division, and some promising applicants are looking forward to the next session.

The Home League has been re-organized at Newcastle and St. John II., and Sussex Corps now boasts of Home League.

Woodstock Corps has been successful in securing a home for the Officers; it is spacious, comfortable, and a splendid acquisition to the local property. The Officers of St. Stephen, Chatham, Campbellton and Charlottetown are also to be congratulated upon the repairs which have been made to their respective buildings.

The "Win Another" Campaign was launched in St. John by a united half-night of prayer at St. John IV. and the effort promises to be a success. Several letters have already reached the Divisional Commander from outside Corps, giving assurance of wholehearted support and determination to make the Campaign a success.

Both Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Wright ally second their husbands in advancing the Kingdom of God.



MAJOR T. BURTON

were conducted by Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary. A hearty welcome was accorded the new leaders, not only at the Divisional centre, but messages and letters came from all around the Division, giving assurance of support and co-operation.

The past four months have been exceptionally busy ones. The Divisional Commander and his wife have already visited every Corps in the Division and some of them as many as three times. Adjutant Wright has also been busy and has visited a considerable number of Corps in connection with young people's work.

One of the outstanding events in the period under review was the Young People's Congress, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. This was the first held for two years

## ARE YOU AN A1 SOLDIER?

### A Plea for The Fighting Spirit

THIS was a vital question a few years ago. It matters little to the civilian population to-day and not so much to the man of war. B2 could stand the strain of peace-time soldiering at a pinch. It is war which gives the question its urgency.

Salvationists know no peace-treaties with the powers of darkness, so we ask, with war-time urgency—

Are you an A1 Soldier?

The classification is dual. It is not, Are you an A1 Soldier or a 1st class Soldier? Two factors are involved.

Are you cleansed? Are you a fighter? A man who maintains, or professes to maintain, for in reality the thing is not possible, a holy in-offensiveness to the Devil is of little use. The man who fights with unclean hands or impure heart had better never have fought at all.

Are you A1—cleansed from the dominion of sin and filled with the aggressive Spirit of the Holy Ghost? It is an imperative question.

A1 Soldiers never die in the unending war.

A1 meant the front line and danger; B2 the base and comparative safety; C3 work "of national importance" at home.

Not so with the Salvationist's war.

A1 means the front line and safety; B2 the rear and danger; C3 such spiritual deadness as can hardly be called safe at all. There are no casualties amongst the efficient Soldiers in the Army of God. In His invincible power they without failure and receive a certain reward.

The world needs A1 Soldiers. The call is loud for men and women—there is no sex or color bar here—who are fit for the heat and fray.

God makes A1 Soldiers out of C3 material. With men C3 once nearly always means C3 for all time. God takes up the faulty soul, kneads out the cowardice and uncleanness and breathes in courage and power.

## Are You Zealous?

DO we pray enough—agitate enough—grow desperate enough in our endeavor to snatch even one soul from death? We are led to ask the question after a glance at the morning paper, which describes how practically the whole of a great city is in a ferment to rescue a young man murdered from the gallows. Whatever the merits of this intervention with the verdict of the law, it is profoundly impressive to read of the massed efforts—the processions, singing of hymns, offering of prayers, and the petitions for a reprieve—so wholeheartedly put forth on behalf of the condemned man. What if anything like this tide of passionate zeal could have been aroused at some time ere the crime came to fulfillment so tragically, in order to bring about the young man's Salvation? In all probability there would have been no crime and no death sentence to horrify the community. Is there not in this poignant happening a fresh lesson, a new urge, for every Salvationist especially? If tens of thousands can be moved to pray and action for the sparing of the life of a single victim of sin, surely we, who profess to realize the value of an immortal soul and its eternal doom if it passes hence unsaved and unsanctified, can feel not do any less in our anxiety and determination to bring every sinning child of man to the Cleansing Blood and to our Pardoning God!—British War Cry.

## The Peace of Faith

"HE (the Lord Jesus) was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."—Isaiah 53:5.

"Who (the Lord Jesus) was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification. Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."—Romans 4:25, 5:1.

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN  
The Salvation Army  
IN CANADA EAST  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
AND BERMDA

General  
BOOTH  
General  
BOOTH

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander  
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON  
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs SOWTON

Whitby—Wed., Jan. 28th.  
Ottawa II.—Sat., Jan. 31st.  
Ottawa I.—Sun., Feb. 1st.  
Ottawa — Mon., Feb. 2nd  
(opening of Rescue Home, 3 p.m.)  
Ottawa III.—Mon., Feb. 2nd.  
Verdun — Tues., Feb. 3rd  
(opening of new Citadel).  
Montreal — Wed., Feb. 4th  
(opening of new Hospital, 3 p.m.)  
Montreal II.—Wed., Feb. 4th,  
8 p.m.  
Cobourg—Sat.—Sun., Feb. 7-8th  
(opening of new Citadel).  
Toronto Young People's Day  
—Sun., Feb. 15th.  
Hamilton Young People's Day  
—Sun., Feb. 22nd.  
Napanea—Sat., Feb. 28th.  
Brockville—Sun., March 1st.  
Montreal IV.—Mon., March 2nd.  
Montreal I. — Tues., March 3rd.  
Ottawa Young People's Day—  
Wed., March 4th.  
Ottawa II.—Thurs., March 5th  
(Officers' Councils).  
Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Powley)

Ottawa—Mon., Feb. 2nd.  
Montreal—Tues.—Wed., Feb. 3-4th.  
Riversdale—Fri., Feb. 13th (United Holiness Meeting).  
Windsor I.—Thurs., Feb. 19th.  
Leamington—Fri., Feb. 20th.  
Windsor I.—Sat. Sun., Feb. 21-22nd.  
COLONEL WM. MOREHEAD: Belleville, Sat.—Sun., Jan. 31st-Feb. 1st; Napanea, Mon., Feb. 2nd; Gananoque, Tues., Feb. 3rd; Prescott, Wed., Feb. 4th; Cornwall, Thurs., Feb. 5th; Montreal V., Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII., Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Toronto, Sun., Feb. 16th (Young People's Day); Hamilton, Sat.—Sun., Feb. 21-22nd (Young People's Day).  
17-22nd ONTARIO: HARGRAVE: Toronto, Sat.—Sun., Jan. 31-Feb. 1st; Guelph, Mon., Feb. 2nd.

# OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS

## CAMPAIGN AT BELLEVILLE PICTON AND TRENTON

### MANY SOULS WON, INSTRUCTION IMPARTED & SPIRITUAL FERVOR ENGENDERED IN WELL ATTENDED MEETINGS

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton were welcomed to Belleville on Saturday night, January 17th, by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Walton, and the Officers and Soldiers of the Corps. The week-end Campaign was launched in good style with a good attendance and an enjoyable Meeting on Saturday night in the Citadel. On Sunday morning there were five seekers. Commissioner Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel Adby visited the Juniors at Pinnacle Street in the afternoon and our Leader gave a talk on India. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton paid a visit to the branch Company Meeting at Station Street, and also gave an address to the inmates of the Home of Refuge. Here, ten individuals raised their hands as a sign of desiring conversion.

The Free-and-Easy Meeting at 3 p.m. was one of a very lively character. Testimonies were led by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, and an address was given by the Commissioner which resulted in four seekers. A stirring Open-Air Meeting at night, led by Commissioner Sowton, was followed by a Salvation Meeting in the Hall where nine souls surrendered. The Commissioner gave a clear description of the sinner's path and the way of the righteous. Lieut.-Colonel Adby led the Prayer Meeting, assisted by Brigadier Walton. A Hallelujah wind-up gave all present much joy and witnessed the Colonel and Brother Adams dancing around the Hall. The Corps Officers, Captain Lowe and Captain Milner are rejoicing over such a wonderful start for the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign.—N.C.O.

### PICTON

ON Monday the party journeyed to Pictou. In the afternoon Mrs. Commissioner Sowton presided at a Women's Meeting, some of those present being Home League members. Mrs. Sowton's address was listened to with fine interest.

A good crowd gathered for the night Salvation Meeting. The Comrades were delighted to see their Leaders, and Brigadier Walton extended greetings on their behalf. Lieut.-Colonel Adby took part in the service by leading a number of choruses and singing a solo. After a helpful address by the Commissioner, there followed a brief Prayer Meeting in which one seeker came forward.

### TRENTON

THE next stop on the itinerary was Trenton. As the Hall was inadequate in which to hold a Meeting, the Methodist Church was secured for the occasion. We might say that land has already been purchased with a view to erecting a suitable building in Trenton for Salvation Army purposes.

# TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton are announced to conduct the United Holiness Riverdale on Friday evening, to open Toronto I's new Hall on Saturday and to spend Sunday with the Comrades of Toronto's Parent Corps.

Staff-Captain Maggie Andrew desires to obtain an acetylene lantern (portable preferred) to use in connection with her evening evangelism. A generous reader please meet the need.

Many interesting Officers in the Territory are making a practice of reading to their congregations certain articles which appear in The War Cry. This is a method which might very well be copied by other Officers to whom the education of both spiritual and physical Soldiers is the stimulating of their "Cry" sales should make a strong claim.

## THREE SCORE YEARS AND—

### Our Commissioner Passes a Notable Milestone

HOW does it feel to stand at the peak of life's sixtieth year and look down along the pathway of the past? We should say a deal depends upon how one has spent the years as they have come and gone.

What a deep consciousness of joy must visit the heart of the man who has lived his years in helping his fellow-men and glorifying God.

On Friday, January 16th, such an experience came to none other than our Commissioner.

That his heart was moved with great gratitude to God, was evident in the Friday noon-day Prayer Meeting at Territorial Headquarters. The Commissioner took opportunity of relating how the Spirit of God had gripped him when a young man, and, leading him out of his old circle of associates, had dispatched him on Kingdom service to many parts of the world. God has signally honored our leader's early-day consecration, and from the very open doors to unique service. Years spent in the Scandinavian countries, India, the United States, Canada and Great Britain have seen many hundreds of souls swept into the Kingdom through his efforts. And now, having entered the portals of a seventh decade, the Commissioner testified of his resolve to continue in devoted service for God and The Army so long as his Maker doth allow. The Psalmist said, "The days of our years are threescore years and —" Our leader has tasted the joys and sorrows of the threescore; may God preserve his health for many more years, so that of him it may someday be written not "threescore and —" but rather "fourscore and —" Amen!

At the conclusion of the Prayer Service Colonel Otway, who entered Training with the Commissioner, voiced to God our thanks for a life so eloquent in influence and so rich in service.

Our Comrades, at each of the three Corps visited, have been cheered and inspired by the respective Meetings held. The words of both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have caused many to resolve to more aggressively fight for God and souls while it is still day. Then the friends of The Army, who attended the Meetings, secured glimpses of our work in other lands, as our Leaders continually draw from their varied experiences when leading campaigns.

Ruth, the seven-year-old daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey, of Montreal Mercantile Social, has passed away. We extend our deepest sympathy to our Comrades in their sad loss.

Lieutenant Hartas, of Summerside, P.E.I., has suffered a rather serious breakdown in health. Lieutenant Atkins, of Chatham, N.B., fell and injured himself. Captain May Barter, Captain Auld, and a number of other Officers with minor lists, would like, with the aforementioned comrades to be remembered at prayer-time.

Adjutant Porter and Ensign Ellery are now on tour in the Ottawa and Windsor Divisions, respectively, in connection with Life-Saving Squad and Guard matters.

Lippincott Corps' latest Campaign capture is that of a man, a former mechanic who, since the age of 15 had been enslaved by the habit of drinking. He has found a wonderful deliverance and is now a spiritual attendant with his wife and child.

The "WIN ANOTHER" spirit has permeated Burwash Reformatory, a number of the men have formed themselves into a prayer-circle and meet twice weekly to pray for their fellow-prisoners. Last Sunday, three of the men sought Salvation!

An E-flat monstre brass, purchased by Devourcourt Band and manipulated by Bandsman Jack Gooch, was recently dedicated by Commandant Galway.

In one week 1,600 men were provided with meal tickets in Toronto, according to the latest report. Since December 1st a total of 10,000 meals have been supplied. On a recent Sunday 120 men were given a lunch by the Temple Corps. In the after-noon 120 men were converted. The converts of the previous week are making a brave stand.

An old Army friend, in the person of Mr. George Ball, of Barrie, has passed away. He was 83 years of age and had been a member of the local work of the Corps.

Brother Edward Perry, B.A., son of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Perry who is on the staff of the Sault Ste. Marie Technical School, has successfully passed the recent examinations held by Queen's University, Kingston, in Anglo-Saxon and in Advanced French, gaining first-class honours in both subjects. We congratulate our Comrade.

Several men, recent converts of the Guelph Reformatory, have expressed a desire, on leaving the prison, to be linked as Soldiers in The Army. Mr. J. W. Dawson has had busy men for 200 men have been interviewed, 35 of whom have expressed conversion. Letters have been written for the prisoners and 1876 have attended the services held during the month.



## Prize Winners

in Yuletide Story  
Competition

WE have to announce that the story written by Major Hector Wright, of the Immigration Department, has been adjudged by readers of the Christmas "War Cry" as being the best of the group of the special eight published therein, and concerning which they were requested to record their opinions. The fact that this story, No. 6, claimed 246 more marks than did its nearest rival, shows how decisive was the voting. Second place was won by No. 7, which was contributed by Major Bloss, of Territorial Headquarters, who secured just nine votes more than were forthcoming for the story which settled in the third position.

In keeping with our pronouncement a cheque valued ten dollars will be sent to Major Wright, and one for five dollars will find its way to Major Bloss.

We shall repeat this obviously popular feature in our next Christmas edition, and readers can send in Christmas stories—which, let it be definitely understood, must not exceed two hundred words—just as soon as they like, and the "best eight" of the number will be published and presented to our readers for judgment.

Staff Quartette at  
Mimico Institutions

IT is customary for Commandant and Mrs. Green to hold helpful and fruitful Sunday services at the Ontario Tile works—as Mimico jail is often called. On Sunday morning last, however, the Staff Quartette conducted a musical-Salvation service and an interested audience proclaimed their approval in no uncertain manner. The message given by Staff-Captain McElhiney dealt with the duty devolving upon each man.

In the afternoon the "Quartette," at the express invitation of Superintendent Ferrier, visited Victoria Industrial School, where 250 boys, ranging in age from about twelve to twenty-one, gathered in the huge auditorium and enjoyed a program of music and song.

HOME LEAGUE  
APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Colonel Bettridge, Feb. 5th—Earlscourt.

Mrs. Colonel Morehen, Feb. 24th—Riversdale.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Attwell, Feb. 5th—Scarlett Plains.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, Feb. 24th—The Temple.

Mrs. Brigadier Burrows, Feb. 2nd—West Toronto.

Mrs. Brigadier Moore, Feb. 3rd—North Toronto.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall, Feb. 12th—East Toronto.

Mrs. Brigadier Crichton, Feb. 19th—Yorkville.

Major Holman, Feb. 3rd—Rowntree.

Mrs. Major Taylor, Feb. 26th—Bedford Park.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson, Feb. 11th—Toronto 1.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney, Feb. 26th—Lisgar Street.

Mrs. Commandant Green, Feb. 3rd—Parliament Street.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden, Feb. 5th—Danforth.

Mrs. Adjutant Forbes, Feb. 25th—Todmorden.

# "Who is Sufficient For These Things?"

"And He that sat upon the Throne said, Behold, I make all things new."—Revelation xxi. 5.

## By The GENERAL

THERE have been many meanings given to these wonderful words—words amongst the most remarkable to be found in the Bible. Some learned men have thought they refer only to the world to come. Others have found in them a rich promise for this world. To some students they have conveyed a strictly spiritual message relating only to the "All Things" of the soul and spirit; while again others have interpreted them as a promise for material and earthly things also.

I am not, however, concerned to-day about these different views. My thoughts are elsewhere. I am deeply convinced that whatever questions may be raised as to the intention of that wonderful "All Things," there are some things which, without doubt or question, God will make new for every one of us if we ask Him.

I am sure that God will make a New Heart for every one who asks Him. That is the very thing the people most really need. New desires, new resolutions, new hopes, new plans, even new prayers—they are all but useless to alter a guilty sinner's life, or free him from his sin, or give him a hope of Heaven, unless he first can get a New Heart. God alone can make it or give it, but He will do it for every one who truly seeks. And when He has given it, He will come and live in it and bring Heaven down to earth.

"I cannot doubt that some have striven

Achieving calm, to whom was given

The joy that mixes man with Heaven."

I am sure that He will make New Gladness in 1925. Real joy—joy that is of His special kind—cannot be found anywhere else. It is His own patent! It brings not only gladness, but strength and victory. It is like healing by the greatest of all the physicians—it is like the most exquisite scenery by the greatest of all the artists—it is like music by the greatest of all the musicians. There is no stint in His giving. My joy, He says, shall be in you a well of water springing up to everlasting life—and your joy shall be full—really full!

I am sure He will make New Compassion this year. This is another of His own particular manufactures. It can be found nowhere else, and it has some wonderful qualities. It is a compassion which can see as well as feel—and do see. It can and does talk as well as see and feel. It is not confined to a few of our special friends or relations, or to our own nation or race. It flows out on the multitude. It is a big thing—a really big thing—a world-wide sympathy! But big as it is it condescends to each of us.

"Mercy He doth for thousands keep,

Yet goes the one lost sheep to seek,

And bring the wanderer home."

I am sure He will make New Testimonies—living Witnesses—for 1925. We shall, of course, need to hear about 1924 and 1923 and the former

glorious years of our pilgrimage, and about what He did in them. But we must go beyond all that in the New Year. We must have new things for 1925—New Witnesses to being "new creatures in Christ Jesus"; new Songs and Singers who will declare that His mercies are new every morning; new Lovers of the Heavenly Lamb who will declare before Heaven and earth that He has written upon them His new Name of Love and that they live it out day by day before a Godless world.

I am sure He will make New Patience and Endurance for 1925. What a world of trials and disappointments that is for many of us! What bits of happiness we catch sight of, or maybe lay hold of, only to lose again! What hopes of better times, or better friends, or better circumstances spring up—only to die down in tears and heartache! What a fight we have to keep saved at all! Well, the Lord knows all about it! He made the heart and understands it. He knows how famished some lives are for want of a little love; how hungry, how thirsty they can be; how great is the need for them of patience and fidelity and enduring grace. Yes, He knows—I am sure He does—and I am sure He will make those very things for us and give us enough to keep the weakest going. He will make and give all that the most suffering, the most sorrowful, and the most lonely need to hold them up and keep them firm to the end—the very end.

I am sure that He who maketh all things new, will make New Love for the New Year. The old loves are often very precious, but they need to be often restored. The Officers feel this—their first love for souls—even their first love for God—needs to be renewed—made anew—for every changing place and new appointment. The Local Officers feel it. Some remember with great joy the love of former days, but it will not serve for today—they know quite well that they need a new love. The Soldiers also feel it. I would not belittle the early love. I was a great lover myself, even when only a lad. I began as a boy and went on as a young man, and still loved as the years flew past, and, thank God, still I love! But my experience has been that I needed all the time to re-inflame my love; to find, in fact, New Love for the New Days—love for God, for my Saviour, love for backsliders in their wanderings, love for the sinners in their sins.

And, Hallelujah! He makes New Love. No-body can do that like Him. He has a sweet secret for its manufacture which none can know but He. He discovered it before we needed it—He revealed it on His Cross.

It is there, when we meet Him there, that we find Him ready with these and many other precious things—New Things made on purpose to supply our need.

Oh, do come to Him, dear Comrade or Friend, and ask Him to set up one of His glorious Store-houses of Love in your soul!



# The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~  
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

## Things to Remember

The value of time.  
The success of perseverance.  
The pleasure of working.  
The dignity of simplicity.  
The worth of character.  
The power of kindness.  
The influence of example.  
The obligation of duty.  
The wisdom of economy.  
The virtue of patience.  
The improvement of talent.  
The joy of originating.

—D. C. B.

## Starting Back at Par

IT was announced that the British pound sterling would be at par in postal service on January 23rd, for the first time since the war. Postmaster-General Nevill declared the rate of conversion for postal money orders payable in Great Britain should, from that date, be one pound sterling for \$4.87.

The order also applies to money orders payable in Northern Ireland, the Free State, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

## River gets Rusty

CAN you imagine a river that gets rusty? There is one which is subject to this phenomenon—the River Ob, which falls into the Arctic Ocean and runs through the north of Siberia.

The Ob contains a great amount of rust. Every year when it freezes over the iron is cut off from the air. The result is that the metal precipitates, or, in other words, instead of being dissolved in the water, becomes a solid.

The whole underside of the ice is covered thickly with rust, and even the fish and other creatures become rusty. In the lower reaches, where ice does not form, the water, ordinarily quite clear, becomes cloudy and discolored. The whole river, 2,300 miles long, becomes poisonous.

People living near it have to quench their thirst with melted snow, and most of the fish leave the river and seek safety in the sea. They are told by instinct when the time arrives for their annual exodus.

In the spring, the ice thaws and the air renders the river free from poison. The fish immediately return. They swim up the stream in such vast numbers that they are packed tightly together. Any boat that tries to navigate the river at this time forces thousands of fish on to the banks, where the natives kill them with sticks.

Efforts are always unavailing. It is a greater thing to try without succeeding than to succeed without trying.

## Cause of High Blood Pressure

"VICTIMS ARE STEADILY INCREASING," SAYS MEDICAL PUBLICATION—ADVISES QUIET LIFE

THE excitement, hurry, worry, strain and stress of modern life have a great deal to do with causing high blood pressure, a disease which is causing, by its ever increasing numbers of victims, special attraction from both medical fraternity and the laity.

This is the opinion expressed in an editorial, in the current month's issue of the "Canada Lancet and Practitioner," which adds that "We are living too fast—the pace that kills. Too few of us know how to spend our leisure properly. Our food is too rich in protein, too rich in starches and sugars, and often too highly seasoned."

"The chronic intractable causes of hypertension, or blood pressure," the article says, "are probably due to a chronic inflammation of the smaller arteries, which is caused by toxins circulating in the blood stream, inducing 'pari passu,' a condition of high arterial pressure."

The "Lancet" points out how this condition may be relieved. "First of all, the patient must lead a quiet life, emotionally and physically. He should eat very moderately and slowly, of such foods as milk, cereals, vegetables and fruits, partaking somewhat sparingly of fresh white bread, meats, potatoes and sweets. He should eschew all but the plainest pastries and avoid highly seasoned foods. His intake of salt and other condiments should be greatly restricted. Only sufficient water should be taken to quench the thirst. Tea and coffee should be weak, if taken at all."

The X-ray of the teeth, attention to tonsils and removal of all causes of worry are essential. It has been found that calcium chloride gives temporary relief, prescribed in small doses.

## Japanese Typewriter

THE first Japanese typewriters to reach America have been installed in a number of Japanese wholesale and commission houses.

The machine has only one key but prints 7,026 characters. The Japanese operator, usually a man with brief training, often writes 60 words a minute, which is doubling the characters by hand. The machine makes carbons and prints from the bottom of the page to the top, and from the right-hand side to the left.

In addition to the Japanese characters, the quaint typewriter has the English alphabet ticked away in a corner.

A directory, similar to a city street guide, helps the operator locate an unusual character. Indicating, under the word wanted, a description of the row in which the wanted character is to be found and how many letters up from the bottom or down from the top.

The typing characters are single bits of steel adjusted in a movable tray, so up to be pushed into contact with a ribbon above to the paper placed in readiness for the writing.

A woman is living at Bermondsey whose father saw Nelson shot at Trafalgar.

## Wintering in Canada

A MATEUR naturalists at Ottawa report that they have identified twenty-three varieties of birds wintering in that locality.

Some argue from this that the climate is undergoing a change, and that birds find our winters more moderate. It is suggested by the Woodstock Sentinel-Review that it is our amateur naturalists who are becoming more numerous and better informed, and they identify different varieties more readily than was done in the past. There is a great deal in this. There has been a much wider acquaintance with bird life now than thirty or fifty years ago. And yet we do not think this fully accounts for it, nor do the records support the view that our winters have moderated noticeably. As cities replace the forests that stood bare and naked in winter, it may be that food for the year around is made available to birds, and more and more of them manage to get along without migrating to the south.



THE Dominion trade amounted to more than \$300,000,000, and advance in grain values added one billion dollars to the wealth of Canadian and American farmers last year.

About 130,000 bags of potatoes were shipped to the English market within a few weeks, from the Maritime Provinces. 52,000 bags were exported to Cuba and 16,000 barrels of apples during December, 1924, alone. In the same period 15,100 bags of onions were shipped to Havana.

Nova Scotia exported 650,000 barrels of apples to the English market last year.

Farmers of Western Canada have planted trees at the rate of 20,000 a day for the last twenty years. A total of 150,000,000 young trees have been distributed free to the farmers of that section of the Dominion since 1925.

The quantity of Christmas trees shipped from Nova Scotia in the last season exceeded all previous records. Fifty carloads, or 23,750 bundles of trees, were shipped to New York. This is an increase of 20 carloads from this district over last year. From territory along the Dominion Atlantic Railway about 22 carloads were shipped, while from the entire Province shipment totalled approximately 150 cars.

Cattle shipments from Canada to Britain have increased by more than 50 per cent.

Building permits in Toronto in the last four months of 1924 represented \$1,310,000 more than in the same period last year.

Total imports into Canada during 1924 approximated \$810,900,000, a decrease of more than \$90,000,000 from 1923, when the total of \$903,900,000 was reached. Exports of domestic goods show an increase over 1923 figures of \$45,000,000. They are \$1,060,000,000, as compared with \$1,014,944,274 in the previous year. Total value of foreign goods exported amounts to approximately thirteen million dollars for last year.

Toronto ratepayers voted recently in favor of \$14,000,000 duplicated water-works system.

## A BROTHER

HE is above a mean thing. He can not stoop to a mean fraud. He invades no secret in the keeping of another. He betrays no secret, confided to his own keeping. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He never takes selfish advantage of our mistakes. He uses no ignoble weapons in a controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He is not one thing to a brother's face, and another behind his back. If by accident he becomes in possession of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the seal. Papers not meant for his eye, whether they flutter at his window, or lie open before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to him. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, bonds and securities, are all safe with him. He may be trusted out of sight, near the thinnest partition—anywhere. He buys no office; he sells none; he intrigues for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor.

He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feelings. He insults no brother. If he has rebuke for another, he is straightforward, open, manly. He will not descend to dirty work. In short, whatever he judges honorable he practices toward every man. He believes in the following: The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your father, deference; to your mother, love; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity; to God, obedience.

## PARAGRAMS

EMPTY messages from Mars. So far, the news from Mars does not differ materially from some news heard from other sources—nothing in it.

Airmen, flying against the wind, even at considerable altitudes, frequently complain of getting dust in their eyes.

Aged one hundred, an Austrian burglar was recently arrested in an uninhabited house, where he had lived for a fortnight, drinking the wines in the cellar.

A giant fish measuring 78 feet in length and weighing fifteen tons, nearly the equal of five full-grown elephants, was recently washed ashore at Cape May. The story of Jonah and the whale, henceforth should not seem so improbable to sceptics.

## No. 2 REMINISCENCES

By Colonel Cloud

WHILE I was stationed at Holway I, as a Garrison Officer, a fine young woman reminded me of the incident that had occurred in the little village of Rhode, and said that she was the little girl who was saved in that first Meeting. She was now a Candidate for the work and her sister was a Soldier at the Corps. I had the privilege of backing her for the Work. She became a most promising Field Officer, and while at Maidstone had the unique experience of being presented with a gold medal for the work she did. She was known then as Captain Ethel Hanks, and is now Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Orr, of Australia. Her sister married a splendid Salvationist, and we have been associated ever since. There were thirty-three converted during the few weeks that we were at this place. These are now scattered all over the world and many of them are still fighting for God.

A few years afterwards, while stationed at Battersea I, conducting a Meeting on a Sunday night, I gave the invitation. Two Life Guardsmen were sitting in the front of the Hall; one knelt at the penitential form, but the other stretched out his hand and said, "God bless you, Ensign, I am said. That rough lad that stood for you and got converted the first night you were at Rhode, and I am still saved. I heard that you were at Battersea, so I have come with my chum, and praise God he is getting converted tonight."

Some ten years afterwards I went to my own home, in Hull, to conduct the week-end Meetings. On the Saturday night a fine stalwart young man approached me and, gripping my hand, introduced himself as the same young man who stood for me at Rhode, and again at Battersea. He was a Salvation Army Captain and fighting valiantly for the Lord.

### No. 3

At Rhode, two incidents occurred, which, although humorous, were evidences of that simple, child-like faith in God which is so desirable. My Lieutenant was young Dick Stockdale, a hero of the faith, who went to India and died a martyr. Christmas Day, following our little service in the morning, he said to me: "Well Captain, every Christmas when I was at home, I had the leg of a goose, and I have just been wondering why it is that I do not get it now that I have given up everything for the Lord's service." I turned and said, "Lieutenant, the cattle on a thousand hills belong to the Lord, and that includes geese, so let us pray about it." We then knelt and, in the quiet of the street, with our arms around one another's necks, I prayed that God would give us the leg of a goose. We finished kneeling and went to see a man in the village. Just as we were leaving a little girl came and said, "My mamma wants you at our house. We had a terrible day in the woman said, 'I want you to take supper with us to-night seeing that it is Christmas.' We went and lo, when she passed us our plates at the table there was a leg of a goose on each." I said, "Sister, I must thank God for this," and said so, thanking the Lord for satisfying our desire and for answering our prayers. On another occasion, when going down the village lane, we came across the village policeman and naturally we began to bombard him about his soul. I asked him to let me look at his hands, and while he was trying them on Lieutenant Dick continued talking to him about his soul. Then we three knelt in the village lane, and I, with the handcuffs on prayed earnestly that God would save him, and he got beautifully converted.



Sub-Territorial Commander

COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD

Springdale St., St. John's Nfld.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

### Promotions—

To be Commandant:

Adjutant Amos Stickland, St. John's II.

To be Adjutant:

Ensign (Mrs.) Butt, Gambo.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Susie Gouling, Dildo.

Lieutenant Pearl Squires, Gambo.

Lieutenant Alex King, Grand Bank.

Lieutenant Lucy Bartlett, St. John's Women's Hostel.

Lieutenant Linda Downey, Salk Pond.

Lieutenant Jacob Snow, Charlottetown.

Lieutenant Neville Read, Elliston.

has introduced for the winter months, was very interesting, and succeeded in bringing a number of people together.

In the Holiness Meeting, at which a large number of Comrades, including various Officers who were spending a few days in the city, were present, two souls came forward for the Blessing.

The Colonel spent the afternoon with the young people, and following his appeal twenty-eight decided to make their choice for God. Such a scene brought joy to the workers.

In the night Meeting Captain Phinney, of the Grace Hospital, Lieutenant Hewitt, and Candidate Lewis, of Creston and Gambo respectively, spoke very feelingly. The Colonel's address was full of inspiration. Immediately following the appeal for surrenders, one man who

ating the debt on the Citadel. Great credit is due to this noble band of workers who take a deep interest in all that pertains to the building up of the Corps.

### LUSHES BIGHT

Ensign and Mrs. Porter

The increased interest in the Meetings is a source of great satisfaction to the Comrades. We are full of hope for a break in the enemy's ranks shortly. Ensign and Mrs. Porter are doing their utmost to bring blessing to the people. The Young People's Annual was a great success, and the large number of suitable prize-books were appreciated. Great credit is due to the Y.P. Sergeant-Major who arranged the program.

### ELLISTON

Captain Reader

Our Annual program was rendered in the Orange Hall recently. Envoys Cole presided, and the different items given, consisting of dialogues, songs and recitations, were enjoyed. The tree was well decorated with prizes for the children.

## CALLED HIGHER

SISTER MRS. JEMIMA BURRY.

ST. JOHN'S I.

AN old and well-tried warrior of the cross entered triumphantly into the presence of her Lord, from her place in St. John's I. Corps, a few days ago. Sister Mrs. Burry, whose warrior husband predeceased her a few years ago, was a Local Officer and Soldier of nearly forty years' standing. Widely known, she was indeed a "Mother in Israel," especially to the early-day Officers who were stationed at her home, Greenspend. Many a white-haired veteran speaks of her help and encouragement in convert days. Her religion was practical, and she was always where sickness, distress, pain or bereavement needed a helper.

During late years she suffered a great affliction, but now the calm has come, and she is with Jesus. Captain Butler laid her to rest in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection through Jesus Christ.

### SISTER FLOSSIE JENKINS,

St. John's I.

A BRIGHT young life was brought to a close by the Master's Call recently, and Sister Flossie Jenkins, in the early hours of the morning was gathered Home. Many weary months of suffering were ended.

Rarely does a human being pass through such long, and weary weeks of suffering, intense and almost constant, as did our Sister, yet she assured her visitors that Christ was real and a helper to her.

Asked a few moments before passing away, if she had fear or doubt, she replied, "No fear, Jesus will lead me."

In the Memorial Service for Sister Mrs. Burry and our young Comrade, the broken-hearted father said that Jesus became more real as he saw his darling girl's trust in her Saviour. The Young People's Sergeant-Major and her Company Guard also spoke of her life and triumphant death.

Captain Butler based his address on the words, "Come, thou shalt find rest." No young friends of our departed Comrade were deeply moved.

## A Simple Course of Self Training

Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every one you meet.

To make your friends feel there is something in it.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past, and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times, and give every one you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

To study daily to know God and to obey Him as you understand His Will.

Lieutenant Clementine Churchill, St. John's Women's Social.

Admitted to the Long Service

Order:

Commandant Lorenzo Simmons, Clarke's Beach.

Commandant Peter Sainsbury, Carboneau.

CHARLES SOWTON,  
Commissioner.

## United Gathering

A UNITED Watch-night Service was conducted at St. John's I. by Colonel Cloud, and although the weather was intensely cold, the building was filled. The Colonel emphasized the need of all having a fixed determination, although it might mean physical suffering. Under the influence of his earnest appeal, members of the congregation were compelled to take a retrospect of their individual lives during the past year. The new covenants entered into will be felt in the city during the winter months.

ST. JOHN'S II.  
Captains Abbott and Oake

The week-end Meetings at St. John's II. were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, assisted by members of Headquarters' Staff. The Saturday night "popular," which the Colonel

had been a work-soldier for over six years, volunteered to the merry-seat amidst much rejoicing, as the Comrades have been praying for him for a long time. Nine found deliverance from their sins.

The first Friday night Holiness Meeting of the New Year was fully up to expectations. The increased number present was an inspiration, and eight were forward for the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

On New Year's night a special Demonstration was conducted by the Colonel at St. John's II., taking the form of tableaux. At St. John's I. a lantern service was given by Major Tilley, entitled "What would Jesus do?" The large attendance at each place was evidence of the interest taken in these extra Meetings.

### HEART'S DELIGHT

Adjutant Cull

The spiritual side of our work is advancing. On Sunday last a special outpouring of God's Spirit was realized. In the Holiness Meeting again Comrades surrendered. Conviction was evident in the night Meeting, and our faith is high for a mighty awakening. The Home League recently held its Annual Sale, and \$20 was raised, which goes toward liquid-



# FOR Our Musical Graternity

## "Musical Caligraphy"

INFORMATION CONCERNING A USEFUL PRODUCTION  
—THE WORK OF BRIGADIER HAWKES

### CARE OF INSTRUMENTS

By an Old-timer

THE first instrument handed to me was an old brass tenor horn covered with grease. Its valves were hardly movable. The Officer remarked that I was to take great care of it, and use it as given from God to be played for His honor and glory. I took it home and set to with metal polish and paraffin to remove the dirt. At the same time I informed my mother that I required a green baize bag to protect it, for to me it was the most wonderful instrument in existence. Some years have passed by since that day, and silver-plated instruments have taken the place of brass, but may I remark that the spirit which actuated all Bandsmen in their first days, regarding the care of their instruments, should never be lost.

Nothing looks better than a clean instrument from the outward point of view, but far more important are the internal parts, particularly valves and slides, which always require special attention. The best way, I find, is to thoroughly wash my instrument in warm soapy water, taking great care to wipe the valves and slides, afterwards placing a small portion of vaseline on slides and valve oil on the valves, especially during the summer weather.

It is essential that care be taken as to where the instrument is placed, either in the Band-room or the Hall. In the majority of our Band-rooms, cupboards are provided where instruments can be kept under lock and key, but the model Band-man only uses his cupboard for convenience on, say, Sundays. He takes his instrument home for private practice.

The placing of instruments under seats is a mistake, for they are very liable to be kicked by passers-by. The standing of large instruments on their bells, so that the slightest movement of a chair or form will send them over, is a foolish practice, for the smallest knock will place the valves out of position.

The greater the care the longer the life. Every Bandsman should take a pride in his instrument as it is used in a work that is God-like. A word to the wise is sufficient.

### SHARPLETS

When instrumentalists find their playing is hard, the playing must be wrong.

Don't drum on the faults of others—harp on your own.

Bandsmen who play to kill time have a mighty good weapon.

The correct name for a drummer depends on how he plays.

It is easier to find a fault than to lose one.

Conductors have a hard life—always facing the music.

A man who has lived for himself has generally the privilege of being his only mourner.

Argument is a device generally employed to convince ourselves that we are right.

Some people are so busy looking out for the rainy day that they don't know the sun ever shines.

Every Bandsman should take a pride in his instrument as it is used in a work that is God-like. A word to the wise is sufficient.

THE announcement that a handbook, entitled "Musical Caligraphy," has been published will occasion considerable pleasure among students, copyists, composers, and arrangers of The Army musical world. That this is the work of Brigadier F. G. Hawkes will enhance its value many fold in the estimation of musicians, for few, if any, are unacquainted with his handwork.

A word regarding the career of the Brigadier will not be amiss in this connection. He was born in 1869 in a small village not far removed from London, England. At the age of fourteen he was converted and commenced band work in 1886 at Chelmsford. The next year he became a member of the famous Household Cavalry Band, and it was while thus engaged that he made his first attempts at composing music. His talent, although crude in its early stages, was recognized, and in 1892 he was appointed a member of the Musical Editorial Department, of which he is now in charge.

He has written no less than one hundred songs, and is the composer of a vast quantity of band music, among which are such gem selections as "Eventide," "Heavenly Treasure," "Oriental Melodies," "Songs of Gladness," "Songs of Promise," and such marches as "Spanish Chant," "Vesper Hymn," and "Warrior." All the "Great Composers," selection series, are from his pen as is also the "Pianoforte Album." In addition to the present booklet, under review, the Brigadier is the author of "Studies for Band Training," "Slide Trombone," and studies on other musical topics.

The book in question, "Musical Caligraphy" or "Penmanship," is not for the purpose of teaching composition or scoring, although many hints and suggestions relative to these matters are given—but to give practical advice on the writing of music and the preparation of compositions for publication or Editorial examination.

It contains fourteen chapters of common-sense instruction, ranging from advice as to what material may be obtained in procured and how to use it, to practical suggestions for composers of Brass Band music and hints for song writers.

In his introductory the author states "The principle reasons for this exercise are probably occasioned by efforts in composition, or the copying out of the parts for various purposes, and the scoring of

Marches or Selections for Bands. Then again many of our Musical Comrades are studying the Theory of Music, Harmony and Counterpoint for the purpose of fitting themselves for musical positions in The Army as Bandmasters. Deputy Bandmasters, Songster Brigade Leaders, and others with the idea of securing Certificates or Degrees from one or other of the various schools, colleges, or other musical institutions.

"To those who possess creative ability, it is absolutely essential to be able to write down—accurately at least, if not in the best style, the results of musical conceptions or inspiration. One often hears the remark, 'I wish I could write music.' I frequently have ideas and original tunes come into my mind, but I cannot retain them, and I fail to recall them again." Who can estimate the loss arising from the inability to commit to paper such wonderful inspirations and musical conceptions?

The transmitting to paper of music mentally conceived, or writing music from memory, may be described as the reverse process of that of reading music. In the former the order of procedure is from the mind to the paper, whereas in the latter the operation is from the written copy to the mind.

"Among the variety of manuscripts that are sent to the Musical Editorial Department are a great number which bear eloquent testimony to the need of some help and guidance in the writing of music."

Details are given with painstaking accuracy, for instance, the sort of pen-point to be used and the manner of its use.

"As to whether the point be fine, medium, or rather broad, depends, perhaps, more upon the kind of paper used, or the distance between the lines in the staves, than upon personal preference. It is suggested that for general purposes a fairly fine or medium nib be chosen than a thick one. The question of flexibility is, however, of more importance than that of thickness or fineness, in order that the necessary freedom may be obtained in making the note-heads, and in the gradations that are required in various signs. The use of a pen in preference to a pencil is advocated. Some of the most untidy looking manuscripts the writer has seen have been those written with a soft pencil, and others, worse still, where efforts have been made to give additional color and effect by using a copying pencil, and afterwards adding moisture in some form or other."

(To be concluded in our next issue)

## "FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT"

NOT long ago a prominent preacher and lecturer, who during the past twenty-five years has given addresses or preached at most of the great universities on this continent, spoke of the decided popularity among students of hymns which have a martial ring. He placed "Fight the Good Fight" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," in the forefront.

The writer of this hymn was Rev. John Samuel Hawley Monsell. He was born at Londonderry, Ireland, on March 2nd, 1811, and educated at Trinity College, Dublin. After his ordination, in 1834, he held several clerical positions in Ireland, but soon removed to England, where he spent the remainder of his life. For several years he was Vicar of Egham, and afterwards Rector of St. Nicholas, Guildford, in Surrey. Throughout his life Dr. Monsell was an earnest minister greatly beloved by his people.

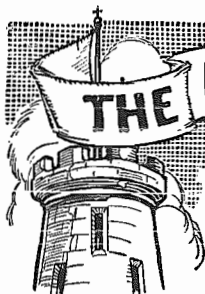
He was a man of great force of mind, and a good writer of a good deal of prose and poetry. Altogether he published eleven volumes of hymns, but there is a great deal of repetition, so that the actual number of hymns he wrote is about three hundred. Of this number about eighty are still in use. Among them are: "Sing to the Lord a Joyful Song," "Light of the World," "O Lord, We Wait Thee," "O the Distant Mountains Breaking," "Sinful, Sighing to be Blest," "Holy Offerings, Rich and Rare," and "Fight the Good Fight," which is the best known of them all.

This hymn was written in 1863. Although it is so often sung at Church parades and such like occasions, it is distinctly personal and essentially spiritual. It is based on that well-known passage in 2 Timothy 4: 7-8, where Paul wrote: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; hereafter there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing."

Dr. Monsell met his death with tragic suddenness on April 9th, 1875. His church at Guildford was undergoing extensive repairs, and he was taking great interest in the work. One day as he stood in the aisle, watching operations, a mass of stone-work fell from the roof, and struck him on the head. He was carried in an unconscious state into the Rectory, where he passed away in a few hours. What happened in the case of Augustus Toplady, author of "Rock of Ages," was repeated in the experience of Dr. Monsell. Each wrote a great deal of prose, which is forgotten, but each man wrote at least one hymn, which seems destined to become immortal.

Success is not a free gift. Like everything else really worth having in life, it has got to be paid for. If you do not assume and discharge responsibilities and duties in a manly, uncommemorative way your success, you are, from the civic point of view, a defaulter.

"The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by plain energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things."



# THE BATTLE-FIELD OF CANADA EAST

## TORONTO WEST DIVISION (Brigadier Burrows)

LISGAR ST. (Commandant and Mrs. Osbourne).—Colonel Miller was with us for Sunday, January 18th, a day that was remarkable for the helpful failures and the service. Following the afternoon service, in which the Colonel enrolled four Comrades, he met the Bandmen at tea, at which, besides the Colonel, Major Taylor, Commandant Osbourne, and several other Comrades spoke helpfully. It was productive of much good.

The night service, visited insured by the Holy Spirit, resulted in victory. TEN seekers claimed forgiveness.

### MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant Moore, Captain Williams).

Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by Ensign Wether. Throughout the day God's presence was felt and during the Prayer Meeting at night THREE souls surrendered. The following Sunday, Brigadier Burrows and Sunday's campaign was conducted by Staff-Captain Lewis and Ensign Pout. Colonel Powley, supported by Lieut. Colonel Attwell and Brigadier Jennings, also paid a helpful visit. Our Officers are indefatigable in their efforts and they are wholeheartedly advancing the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign. On Sunday's testimonies were given by the five converts of the previous Sunday.

### WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Condon).

The war against sin is being ceaselessly waged, and God's blessing, is being manifested. Quite a stir was occasioned on a recent Saturday night by Comrades leaving signs on which striking messages were inscribed. A useful Sunday's campaign was conducted by Staff-Captain Lewis and Ensign Pout. Colonel Powley, supported by Lieut. Colonel Attwell and Brigadier Jennings, also paid a helpful visit. Our Officers are indefatigable in their efforts and they are wholeheartedly advancing the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign. On Sunday's testimonies were given by the five converts of the previous Sunday.

### HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave)

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Sparks).—Four Comrades concerned their lives to God in our Watch-night service. This was a good start for our week of prayer, which proved very blessed to our souls. On the following week-end our souls were refreshed by the visit of Staff-Captain Thompson. We have started a week of Holiness Meetings. God has been very near to us. On a recent Sunday night, after a stirring address by the Captain, one soul surrendered.

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Laing).—Sunday Meetings at our Corps recently have been full of interest and well attended. The Young People's Work is making splendid progress. Under Y.P. S.-M. Mrs. Encott. Recent attendances are being made in both morning and afternoon services. A splendid effort was put forth by Band and Songsters during Christmas by serenading and other efforts. Many appreciative remarks regarding the blessings received by the music have been made by citizens.

KITCHENER (Captain and Mrs. Howlett).—Following a series of nightly Prayer Meetings, Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhinney conducted the week-end Meetings of Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10th and 11th. A crowd of over two hundred stood around the Open-Air on Saturday night and drank in the messages, Sat-

urday night's Salvation Meeting was well attended and very much enjoyed by all who listened to the words of Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhinney. Sunday's Meetings commenced with a red-hot Prayer Meeting, led by the Staff-Captain, and right through the day God continued with us and we were blessed. Sunday afternoon the Staff-Captain gave a talk on "Mended Bartholomew." Throughout the week-end we had the joy of seeing FIVE seekers. On Monday, Jan. 12th, the Staff-Captain spoke to about fifty members of the local Rotary Club. The nightly Prayer Meetings have blessed the Soldiers to such an extent that they have requested that they be continued. —R. Mitchell.

source of inspiration to us. One feature of the week-end was the enlisting of four Juniors and one Soldier Soldier under the new Flag, which was presented to Prescott Corps by different Montreal friends, under the auspices of Captain Bell.

## LONDON DIVISION (Brigadier McAmmond)

OWEN SOUND (Commandant and Mrs. White).—The Home League of our Corps is going ahead, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Munroe. The members recently held a supper, when we had Brigadier McAmmond and Adjutant Spooner with us. Our Home League Treasurer, Sister Mrs. Waite, who has been a faithful

cently. One hundred pounds of food were donated by the K. of C. to be given to the needy, also a gentleman of the Elms Club handed a cheque for two hundred and fifty dollars to the Captain to be given to the poor of the town. At the Watch-night service we rejoiced in seeing FOUR seekers at the Cross.

## WINDSOR DIVISION (Major Bristow)

SANDWICH (Ensign Bird, Captain Hart).—The new opening of the Windsor Division is still on the move and the Meetings are very well attended. Ensign Gull, of Toronto, was in charge of the Meetings recently and we experienced a blessed time. The Young People's work is also on the increase. One hundred and thirty is the record attendance to-date.

WALLACEBURG (Ensign and Mrs. Stevens).—Major Bristow was with us for a recent week-end. All day the presence of God was felt. At the Company Meeting the Major enrolled four young people as Junior Soldiers. At night there were two Seniors enrolled. In the Prayer Meeting we rejoiced over FIVE surrenders.

WINDSOR I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Banton).—Recent Sunday's Meetings were seasons of heart-wrenching prayer. The week-end came to many hearts. In the morning Holiness Meeting God drew very near and when the Meeting closed ONE brother, after having left the Hall, returned and knelt at the mercy-seat. Sunday afternoon another Holiness Meeting was conducted. At night the Meeting took the form of a Consolation service. Mrs. Major Bristow led on and delivered a very powerful address; when the invitation was given, THIRTY seekers were registered.

HALIFAX DIVISION (Major MacDonald)

WINDSOR, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Worthyack).—We have had the joy of seeing sinners seeking pardon and backsliders returning during recent weeks. We have entered the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign wholeheartedly and God has been very near to us. Recently we had the joy of seeing FOUR previous souls returning to the Fold and TEN of the Comrades came forward for a deeper Consolation.

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Ham).—The past week of the Campaign has been a victorious one. On Monday we had THREE surrenders. Wednesday's Meeting, conducted by the Cadets, resulted in another seeker. On Friday and Saturday several Comrades volunteered to carry signs bearing striking messages and announcements to the special Meetings.

Sunday, January 11th, was announced as "Twelve hours in the presence of the King," or "Around the clock with Jesus." Commencing at 10 a.m., with Sergeant Major Langdon in command and Commandant Spaulding giving a message on "Revivals," a continuous series of Meetings of one hour's duration each were held until 10 p.m. Each section of the Corps was responsible for a certain period and all entered into their work with earnestness and enthusiasm. The Life-Saving Church, under the leadership of Mrs. McCreedy, did their good turn by looking after the wants of those who remained for the whole of the day.

Colonel Otway, accompanied by Mrs. Otway, gave an address to a great crowd of the unemployed, who were present at an afternoon session. Major Bristow and Staff-Captain White also took part and THREE came forward for Salvation.

## The COMMISSIONER STATES THAT:

"The 'Win Another' Campaign has been taken up in a most inspiring manner throughout the Territory. News is of hand of increased attendance at Meetings, of 'waters springing up in desert places,' of widespread desire to wear the Campaign badge, and of outstanding desperation, in some quarters, to seek and to save the lost. For this gladdening condition of things I give God the glory, and ask every Comrade to join with me in a demonstration of practical gratitude to Him whom we serve.

"Let there be no slackening of effort, but let such increase. We fight to win, and win we shall in His name and for His glory! Hallelujah!"

## SYDNEY DIVISION (Staff-Captain Ritchie)

NEW ABERDEEN (Captain McNabb, Lieut. Byrner).—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie visited us recently and we enjoyed their visit very much. God came very near in the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning and ONE soul sought the Blessing. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain commissioned the Local Officers and Bandmen.

## MONTREAL DIVISION (Brigadier Walton)

BROCKVILLE (Bosken and Mrs. Harrison).—We were recently favored with a visit from Brigadier Walton. Thorough

ful worker for many years, has had to give up an account of ill health. We pray that God will restore her.

WILTON (Captain Hartigan, Lieut. Head).—Brigadier McAmmond paid us a visit recently, and God blessed us very much. ONE brother was enrolled in the Salvation Meeting.

## NORTH BAY DIVISION (Major Knight)

HUNTSVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Bond).—Major Knight conducted recent week-end Meetings at our Corps. During the morning service the five children of Brother and Sister Knight were dedicated to God. Both Comrades spoke of their determination to train their children



## ENVOY AND MRS. WILTSHIRE

of the Men's Social Staff, Toronto, recently married by Colonel Otway

out the week-end a splendid spirit was in evidence. The Brigadier's address and enthusiasm inspired all to greater service. We rejoiced in TWO seekers for Salvation, making a total of TWENTY during the past few weeks.

PRESCOTT (Captain Evenden, Lieut. Snowden).—On a recent Sunday the Corps Cadets conducted the services and God made them a means of blessing. Staff-Captain Owen favored us with a visit last week-end, and his Meetings were a

pen for God and His service. The Major spoke to the Young People on Sunday afternoon. At night he commissioned the Locals for 1925 and urged them to do their utmost for God at all times. The Cottage Prayer Meetings are well attended and TWO Comrades consecrated their lives to God recently.

TIMMINS (Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite).—We are glad to report victory in our Corps. Our Officers were able to bring cheer to many poor families re-





## Things Useful to Know

### THE KITCHEN

**T**HIS is the season for soups. It is a wise plan to have a constant supply on hand during the colder months, and with care it need add very little, if any, to the housekeeping bills, for there are always scraps of some kind that can be utilized. If you do not happen to have all the ingredients which are mentioned in the following recipe, never mind; use what you have.

Required: Bones and trimmings from any joint of meat, any scraps of trimmings of uncooked meat, two baked apples, two sticks of celery, one onion, four quarts of cold water, two teaspoonfuls of salt, four cloves, four allspice, four or six peppercorns, a bunch of parsley, thyme, marjoram, and a bay leaf.

Chop the bones and cut the meat small. Put these in a large pan with the water, salt, and other ingredients. Let them cook gently until the water is reduced to about half. Then strain the soup off into a basin, and leave it until cold. Then remove every vestige of fat. Reheat the soup, season it carefully; it may be eaten as it is, but will be pleaser with one of the following garnishes: Cooked macaroni, cut in quarter of an inch lengths, rice, vermicelli, semolina, tapioca. Either of these last could be cooked in the soup, and not separately, as in the case of macaroni.

### THE NURSERY

It is a great mistake to compel a child to eat anything to which it has a decided aversion. A well-known physician has spoken of the private blame may often be made more efficacious than punishment itself in keeping them up to standard. The longer some children are allowed to go without punishment of any sort, the stronger will be their determination to avoid all cause for punishment.

### THE HOME

Sometimes we despise the work we have to do because it seems set in a narrow groove, unworthy of our best efforts. But there is something noble in all honest labor, whether of the hands or head. In every enterprise, if we do our best, if we work in the proper spirit, we can find the joy of work.

# Of INTEREST TO WOMEN

## MY RAG-DRAWER

By A THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE

**A** "RAG-CUPBOARD" is a standing institution in many households, but a "rag-drawer" is more unusual, and few housewives would credit the uses to which the contents of my particular "rag-drawer" are put. The drawer itself is a very common one of a large table, made expressly to order. In the inner compartments, this drawer is stored all the house-

ing the various mirrors.

"Polishing-cloths" come next. These are used for the stained floors, and also for rubbing up the furniture. Flannel of some sort is necessary in the polishing, so the next pile consists of strips of old blanket and stout woolen stuffs, odds and ends of flannel.

Then there are "old towels"—honey-comb, linen, and Turkish. These are used mainly for drying old china, and other delicate ware. Bits of sponge are hoarded up also. They are useful for washing any ornament with much moulding about them, also for cleaning any article that needs careful handling, as the sponge is too soft to scratch.

"Rubbers" make a goodly show, and are made of all stuffs and sizes. There are cotton "rubbers" for cleaning tinware; old and soft damask "rubbers" for silver and electroplated goods; very clean and fine "rubbers" for cleaning paint, and coarse "rubbers" of dress-lining, calico, bed-tick, and shabby cloths for cleaning flat-irons.

Rolls of old dimity curtains in the next compartment serve for dust-sheets, and are kept only for covering beds and lighter articles of furniture. The proper patchwork dust-sheets cannot be called "rags," and are, of course, stored elsewhere. These rolls of sheets, you observe, have no holes in them, but have only worn "thin." Sarah Jane uses them occasionally as ironing sheets; another is stitched round the ironing-board over an old blanket.

The last compartment of my "rag-drawer" holds such literal "rags"—clean, of course, but neither shaped nor folded. Their uses are legion, and the demand more often than not, exceeds the supply. Old muslin window-blinds are here, torn almost to shreds, but still valuable for rubbing up kettles, pans, etc. These rags are burnt after being used, as they do not repay for washing; but the great majority of these "rags" can be cleaned and used again and again before being thrown away. So much for my "rag-drawer." I find it far more convenient and useful than the conventional "rag-bag" and can recommend it to all who would make housework easy. If any of our readers practice this or similar habits, pass them on for those who benefit by this page.

## A POWERFUL ARGUMENT

**"T**HE most to be regretted act of my life," says a commander in the navy, "was a letter I wrote to my mother when I was about seventeen years of age. She always addressed her letters to me as 'My dear boy.' I felt at that time, saying that I was displeased that she should constantly address me as a 'boy.' I received in reply a letter of reproaches and tears. Among other things, she said:

"You may grow to be as big as Goliath, as strong as Sampson; you might become ruler of a nation or

emperor of many nations, and the world might revere you and fear you, but to your devoted mother you would always appear in memory in your innocent, unpretentious, unselfish, uncoincided, unimpaired babyhood.

In those days when I washed you, you were my idol. Nowadays you are becoming part of a gross world by contact with it, and I cannot bow down to you and worship you, but if there is manhood and maternal love transmitted to you, you will understand that the highest compliment that mother love can pay you is to call you 'My dear boy.'"

## The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given. Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished, and the members dispense for the pursuits of the evening.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 1st, 2 KINGS 17: 9-18. "THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL DID SECRETLY THOSE THINGS THAT WERE NOT RIGHT."**

Professedly the people of the Lord they "sold themselves to do evil" until they became as wicked as the heathen whom the Lord had driven out before them. Finally the Lord removed them also "out of His sight." Well might we pray with David, "Cleanse Thou me from secret faults."

**MONDAY, FEB. 2nd, 2 KINGS 18: 1-8. "THE LORD WAS WITH HIM; AND HE PREVENTED WITHER-NESS OVER HE WENT."**

We have here, in brief, the record of Hezekiah's successful reign. Of difficulties, perplexities, burdens, sorrows, and trials, he had his full share, but conscious of the presence and favor of God he came through "on top." Let us, like him, cleave to the Lord and keep His commandments. **TUESDAY, FEB. 3rd, 2 KINGS 18: 32-22. "THUS SAITH THE GREAT KING . . . WHAT CONFIDENCE IS THIS WHEREIN THOU TRUST-ETH?"**

By these boastful and insulting words the messenger of Sennacherib sought to weaken Hezekiah's confidence in his God-given ability to withstand the heathen Assyrian host. To sow the seeds of doubt in the Christian's heart is one of the Devil's most subtle and successful methods of attack to-day. If we would defeat his purpose we must "keep on believing!" **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th, 2 KINGS 18: 19-37. "BUT THE PEOPLE HELD THEIR PEACE AND ANSWERED HIM NOT."**

This text recalls the calm, meek, dignified silence of the Saviour as He stood before His accusers. "Never man spake like this Man," but "when He was reviled, He reviled not again." There is a "time to speak" says the Preacher, and "a time to keep silence." Only the spirit of Jesus can enable us to achieve discern these things. **THURSDAY, FEB. 5th, 2 KINGS 19: 1-7. "THUS SAITH HEZEKIAH, THIS IS A DAY OF TROUBLE . . . THUS SAITH THE LORD, BE NOT AFRAID."**

Days of trouble come to all, even the most up-right and God-fearing. "Call upon Me in the day of trouble," is the Lord's gracious invitation. Hezekiah did so and was found God to be a very present help. When the Almighty bids us "Be not afraid" we may safely dismiss our fears as groundless.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 6th, 2 KINGS 19: 8-19. "HEZEKIAH RECEIVED THE LETTER . . . AND READ IT . . . AND SPENT AND BEFORE THE LORD."**

"Overs" Lord, "Thine eyes" prayed the King on his humiliating letter. The Lord still gives attention to the letters His saints spread before Him. Let us never write any we would be ashamed to have thus presented to Him. "I should be undressed," says Samuel Rutherford, "could I not enter the King's presence chamber and show Him all the business." I tell you for the open door of the King's Counsel Chamber! **SATURDAY, FEB. 7th, 2 KINGS 19: 20-28. "THUS SAITH THE LORD . . . THAT WHICH THOU HAST PRAYED I HAVE HEARD."**

What comfort this assurance has brought to Hezekiah's troubled spirit. Oh, for the faith of the man who, told that God could not hear his small voice when she prayed, bore of the grand music of the angel's replied, "Oh, yes He does! For I pray He stops the Angels' song, hush! there's a little girl singing to Me away down on earth. I want to hear what she is saying."

# The Trade Department

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## HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

### JOSEPH DAVEY

Persons knowing the present address of Joseph Davey, if living, or the time and place of his death, are requested to communicate immediately with the undersigned. He is aged about sixty; formerly resident in Dartington, England; came to Montreal in 1907; was for a short time at Fortin, Ontario; and is then presumed to have gone to the Northwest. This inquiry is made on behalf of his relatives.

BLAKE, LASI, ANGLIN & CASSELLS,  
Barristers, Toronto, Ontario

TOKN, Earl—Age 18, brown eyes, tall. Last seen in 1922 at Leamington. Father wants information as to whereabouts. 15283  
WYNN, Allen and Isaac—Age 28 and 32. Isaac was in the Montreal State Hospital when last heard from in 1909. Sister anxious to locate. 15185

MILLER, Robert T.—Has not written his father in Scotland for four years. "Some-where in Ontario." Father would be thankful for any information concerning him. 15190

FOSTER, Clifford George—Single, age 17, height 6 ft., dark brown hair and eyes, dark complexion, English, mark on upper lip, and left-handed. Left home May 16, 1924, and went to Windsor to get work; electrician. May have gone to the States. Mother, extremely worried, desires news. 15194

BENNETT, Frederick Charles—Age 41, height 4 ft. 10 in., dark complexion; agent. Was employed on the Michigan Central Railway, U.S.A., but believed to have died in Toronto. It is over 35 years since he has been heard from. Anyone knowing anything of his early, please communicate. 15158  
SHEPARD, Harry Lewis—Height 5 ft. 9 in., blue eyes, brown hair, ruddy complexion, clean shaven. Two middle fingers left hand missing, and on back of right hand tattoo "W. D." He is well educated, neat in appearance, a sailor, does wireless operating or engineering. Any information will be gratefully received, and a welcome home awaits him from his wife, who loves him dearly. 14105  
SINCLAIR, Colin—Age 25, single, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, English. Mechanic. Missing 42 years. Mother anxious locate him. 14879

KING, Frederick Rowland—Age 28, height 6 ft., dark brown hair, bronze complexion, dark blue eyes, Cuban. Motor mechanic. Had cut on left side of face. Was living in Toronto. Last heard from July, 1923. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 141023  
BARKER, Joseph Meir—Age 47, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Potter by trade. Lived in Montreal. Not heard from for eleven years. May be dead. Wife desires to know whereabouts. 141123

THOMPSON, Archibald—Aged 34, medium height, rather stout, full face, grey eyes, Auburn hair, "Heut and 'Nellie" tattooed on arm. Not heard from for about six months. Any information will be gladly received. 141123

RUSSELL, John—Not heard from since 1913. Was then living in Toronto, Brick-layer, and supposed to own property in the city. Whereabouts is sought by a younger brother. 141564

CORNFOUR, Chas. Henry—Age 24, belonged to the C.E.F. and returned to Toronto 1918-19. English. Sister in Australia enquires. 10183

WALLACE, Alfred, and Emily Deatrice—Both last heard from in Toronto in June, 1923. Mother very anxious to locate. 13193  
MAYES, Mr.—Formerly lived at 98 O'Sing-ton Avenue, Toronto. Father was killed at Grays, Essex, England, September 20th, 1924. News wanted as to whereabouts. 15197

CAHNS, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick—Sought by their son, Joseph, who was taken to Montreal Fallowfield Hospital, June 29th, 1890. Any information gratefully received. 15199

LUNK, Walter—Age 27, height 5 ft. 9 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Worked as a miner in England. May have gone to Orono Sound. Wife willing to forgive and join him in Canada, if he will write. Any information gladly received. 141213

## OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,

241 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL,

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,

ADJUTANT L. LINDSAY,

163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

## COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 8)

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Orangeville, Sat., Jan. 31st.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: Woodstock, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 7-9th; London I., Fri., Feb. 13th; Forest, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 14-15th.

BRIGADIER JENNINGS—Temple, Sun., Feb. 22nd.

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Hamilton I., Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Montreal III., Sat., Jan. 31st; Montreal IV., Sun., Feb. 1st; Verdun, Tues., Feb. 3rd; Montreal II., Fri., Feb. 5th; Verdun, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 7-9th.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Kingsville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31st-Feb. 1st.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: West Toronto, Feb. 1-12th; Earlscourt, Feb. 14-26th; London III., Feb. 28-March 9th; Ottawa III., March 11-23rd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Orangeville, Sat., Jan. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Quebec, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31-Feb. 1st; Verdun, Tues., Feb. 3rd; Montreal II., Wed., Feb. 4th; Montreal I., Fri., Feb. 6th; Montreal V., Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII., Sun., Feb. 8th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Picton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31-Feb. 1st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN J. RITCHIE: Kitchen-er, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 31-Feb. 1st.

## "WIN A LOUSE" CAMPAIGN

COLONEL OTWAY AND MEN'S SOCIAL STAFF: East Toronto, Jan. 25th to Jan. 30th; Parliament Street, Feb. 25th to March 1st.

LIEUT.-COLONEL NOBLE AND FIN-ANCE DEPT. STAFF: Toronto I., Feb. 1-6th; Yorkville, Feb. 25th-March 3rd.

JANUARY 31st and FEBRUARY 1st. Staff-Captain Tyndall—Yorkville. Staff-Captain Lewis, Ensign Poag—Hamilton III.

Staff-Captain Thompson—Whitby. Staff-Captain Martin—Newmarket. Adjutant Vost—Byng Avenue. Adjutant Gregory—Rhodes Avenue. Adjutant Stafford—North Toronto. Adjutant Snowden—Mount Dennis. Ensign Webber—Birchcliffe. Captain Watkin—Woodbine. Lieutenant Vost—Brook Avenue.

FEBRUARY 21st to 22nd. Staff-Captain Tyndall—Parliament St. Staff-Captain Lewis, Ensign Poag—Toronto I.

Staff-Captain Thompson—Brook Ave. Adjutant Vost—Scarlett Plains. Adjutant Stafford—Rhodes Ave. Adjutant Gregory—Mount Dennis. Adjutant Snowden—Whitby. Ensign Webber—Yorkville. Captain Watkin—Tadmorden. Lieutenant Vost—Birchcliffe.

## IF—

If thou wouldst hear God speak, be silent.

If thou wouldst have Him mend thee, accept His discipline.

If thou wouldst have the inner temple of thy being filled with God, go out of it thyself and abandon it to Him.

## SPARKLETS

Love is the life of God.

Holiness excludes selfishness.

You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving.

Great blessing brings with it great responsibility.

WHO  
IS  
SUFFICIENT?

(See page 9)

# The WAR CRY



SPEAKING  
FOR  
CHRIST.

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## A Fighting Religion

### SALVATION JUSTIFIED IN SCRIPTURE AND RELIGION

"THERE is no discharge in that war" (Eccles. 8:8). Death, it is true, is the immediate enemy, spoken of in this verse; but the language of all Scripture, from Genesis to Revelation, warrants us in extending its meaning to every enemy who assaults the peace of man, but, above all, to that war against sin—that spiritual wickedness of which the world's ruin was the immediate result—which gives to the grave its victory and to death its sting.

The war, then, in which there is no discharge is the war against sin. It is this holy war of which Scripture is full. Not only were many of its saints actual warriors, but, with a signal and startling frequency of recurrence, its very metaphors are chosen from the scenes and images of war.

See how the Christian's life is described. He is to "stand fast" in the conflict; he is to "war a good warfare"; Christ is to be "captain of his Salvation." Though "the weapons of his warfare" are not carnal, they are weapons still—"the armor of God," the "armor of light," the "armor of righteousness." Righteousness is to be his "breastplate," and faith his "shield," and Salvation his "helmet," and his sword is to be "the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God." His hope in the present is to be victory, through God's grace, over the world, the flesh, and the Devil; and in the future, victory over the thralldom of death and the dust and darkness of the grave.

In Scripture, Samuel and the prophets are ranked with warriors and kings. St. Paul, the gentlest-hearted of men, of an affectionate nature well given womanly in its tenderness, and with a voice which breaks with tears, fought with lions, and with men fiercer than lions, and chose as the fit expression for the close of a long career, "I have fought a good fight." For, even in history the fight against bigotry and ignorance and error—against evil customs and popular idols, and victorious lies—is a harder and a deadlier fight and requires a more dauntless courage and a more unshaken faith than the fight against armed hosts.

And such warrior-heroes have been all the glorious army who came out of great tribulation, and washed their robes and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb. Such heroes were many of the fathers and martyrs in every age. And it is not too much to say that you will not find one truly great man who did not fight in the teeth of clenched antagonisms with the stern courage of a heart that could dare dauntlessly in the cause of God, or of freedom, or of truth.

Think not that the teaching of Christ's Sermon on the Mount contradicts any one word of truths like these. "Blessed are the peacemakers"; yet he who loves peace most must fight for it, when

the need has come; and as for gentleness and love—would they even be possible without the warm spirit of scorn for that which is contemptible, and detestation for what is wrong?

Many of our best and most resistless fighters have been men whose hearts could tremble with the tenderest pity at the wrongs done to a dumb animal, and blaze out with the fiercest wrath at him who should cause the tears of a woman, or the wailing of a child. As the spirit of the lightning lies in the dewdrop, so power of righteous anger often slumbers in the noblest breasts, like a fire of God, side by side with meekness and compassion.

Even in Jesus, our Divine Example, our Lord, our Teacher, our Saviour, let us not when dwelling on His forgiveness, His lowly-heartedness, His long suffering, His love, His patience, forget that there was another side to His character as well. He who wept at the grave of Lazarus also knotted a scourge of small cords, and overturned the tables of the moneychangers, and drove forth those who had made the House of His Father a den of thieves.

He whose love would have gathered the children of Jerusalem together as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, yet scathed and laid bare the seared consciences of Priest and Pharisee, and dropped the molten lead of His scorn and indignation upon the souls of the formalist and the hypocrite.

He who, out of His great love for all mankind, never shrank from touching the white sores of the leper, and who suffered the penitent harlot to weep her hot tears upon His feet, and wipe them with the hairs of her head, yet faced unflinchingly the fury of an excited synagogue.

We have need, then, of the dauntless spirit and the tried nerve of the soldier. Easy, indeed, it were to slink through life, never to strike a blow for hated truths, never to stand by a maligned man, or an unpopular opinion, never to defy ridicule, never to brave opposition, never to smile at folly, never to rebuke vice.

It were easy to spend our lives forgetting all but our petty selves. Yes, easy and common, too, but for all that contemptible! He who would be a good soldier of God, and a worthy citizen of the Kingdom of Heaven, if there be in his spirit one spark of what is noble, or generous, or manly, must, when occasion comes—whether it be for God, or for truth, or for pity, or for right, must, I say, when the occasion comes, fight, and hard—strike, and strike home!

Let no one dare to dissociate the religion of Jesus Christ from that manliness, that freeborn courage, which is the might and glory of a man. Timidity is no Christian virtue, but a legacy left by sin.



## THE GRACE OF FORGETTING

IT is very important what a man does with the criticisms and slights and seeming unfairness that come to him along the pathway of his life. To keep them about him, and clutter up his life with them, is one of the stupidest of things, and yet it is to be feared that that is exactly what quite a few people do. A grudge against any one or anything is one of the very poorest and most miserable companions that any man can carry about with him, and the mere fact that there might seem to be some justification for the carrying does not help the situation. And it isn't, after all, so difficult to refuse to do this very foolish thing, indeed the habit of not doing it is one that can be established without too serious struggle.

For instance, if a man criticizes you, even in what seems to you a quite unfair way, after taking a good, honest look at the criticism so that you may profit from whatever point it may have, you can forget it. But you can do this instead. You can treasure it up so that when that man's name is mentioned, or any thought of him crosses your mind, there is at once stirred up in you some feelings of bitterness or resentment. You can: but my, what a folly and stupidity it is to do it! And especially when you can keep life sweet and wholesome just by forgetting.